



# THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Published bi-weekly except for Christmas and spring vacation during the school year, and four times during the summer, by the Student Collegiate, Southern Methodist University, under the title *The Southern Methodist Student*, in Collegetown, June 20, 1915, at the Post Office at Collegetown, Tennessee, under the Act of Congress, August 25, 1912. Re-entered as THE SOUTHERN ACCENT, September 29, 1947. The domestic subscription rate is \$2.00 per year, the foreign rate is \$2.25 per year, for twenty issues.

MEMBER ADVENTIST COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

## EDITOR

Norman Tracy

## ASSISTANT EDITOR

John Averill

## BUSINESS MANAGER

John Averill

## CIRCULATION Mgr

Frank M. Wilson, Jr.

## COLUMNISTS

Catherine Brown

Bob W. Whiddon

Carolyn E. Whiddon

Marie E. Edision

## REPORTERS

Mabel Mitchell

## TYPESET

Virginia Lind

## EDITORIAL ADVISOR

Ella Gardner

## ACTING EDITORIAL ADVISOR

D. C. Lindington

## BUSINESS ADVISOR

Rosie Mirell

Baby Lure

Something was mixed up and a few of us nearly had to sleep in the auditorium. I hope you know George-Cumberland—everything was all right in a few minutes. We may have had but one elevator, but at least we weren't ten blocks away, like some people were.

## PAYC (Continued)

which was three blocks from the main auditorium, where he doled out the girls—triples, doubles, quadruples. Something was mixed up and a few of us nearly had to sleep in the auditorium. I hope you know George-Cumberland—everything was all right in a few minutes. We may have had but one elevator, but at least we weren't ten blocks away, like some people were.

## Welcome Adventists

Clinton's Cafeteria was next on the agenda for most of us. How they had prepared for Adventists! Nutmeal, cheddar, skillet, and powdered lard. The girls were given powdered cake and "Welcome, Pan-American Youth Congress" signs were much in evidence, even on theater.

The newspapers reported the first meeting of the year, June 10, like this: "Nearly 15,000 people, mostly non-drinking, Seven-day Adventist youth representing all 48 states and every country in the Western Hemisphere packed the Civic Auditorium here last night for the opening session of a five-day Pan-American Youth Congress."

## President's Message

"The young people here special welcomed messages from President Elmer H. Smith, Vice-President Richard L. Lusk, General Secretary of the Adventist World Federation, and FBC Director J. Edgar Hooper, read by E. W. Danbar, who, with Theodore Lucas and Laurence Skinner lead the Adventist youth program. FBC leaders were also present and lead speakers in Washington, D. C.

Pastor Danbar told us that "this gathering has been called to help us all organize in a better way to share our faith through practical demonstrations of Christ's love."

## Roll Call

The delegates were seated according to their conferences all through the Congress. Elder Skinner carried the roll for the first meeting. Georgia, Cumberland, were represented and received a round of applause. Many non-delegates were there also who stood with us. Florida had sent a delegation of over a hundred—then came read: "From the Land of Sun, California and Sand."

## What We Saw

The main arena was full—standing room only—at nearly all the meetings and its capacity was over 10,000. The arena was nine acres two floors which opened onto spacious grounds inside.

The large stage had full length curtains from ceiling to floor, about 26 feet long, and in the center of the back wall was a large screen for film of Christ's birth and resurrection.

Sparkling letters stretched across the curtain beneath the picture of Christ and spelled out our PAYC THE CHI-RIS FOR ALL.

Behind the stage, the press corps had five large embankments showing the insignia of the Pathfinders, Master Guide, Missionary Volunteer, Share Your Family, and the Legion of Honor.

At the evening meetings we heard J. W. Elley Rhodes, professor at Union College, direct the much-publicized, Youth Congress Choir in many stirring songs, among them Beethoven's *Heilige Dreiheit*. The members of this choir had been chosen by their own music instructors from the represented colleges and academies.

La Salle, a concert group, sang a trio with call to worship. Again, *God's Word* had a musical offering. The mammal organ, the greatest four-mammal pipe organ, was mounted into the stage. The organ was mounted into the stage.

The head monitor for the summer is Jean Reed. She is really doing a fine job, and we appreciate the many little things she does to make the dormitory routine as smooth as possible.

*Frannie Rose* and *Ruby Jean Lynn*, who graduated in May and are now working for the college, have left to venture out on their own. We are sure of such staunch members of Miss Smith's Flower Garden, but hope they are enjoying their new freedom.

Our summer here at Collegetown is promising to be an enjoyable one. From the looks of things now, however, we are sure that many you SMC-ites who are not here will welcome you back with open arms. And those of you who are planning to come to Collegetown for the first time next fall will be welcome, too!

The *King's Herald*, quartet, and *Hi and Ho*, bands, of the *Voice of Prophecy* took part in several programs, besides broadcasting the *Voice of Prophecy* program from the

(Continued on page 33)

## ...and they lived happily ever after

The best man for the ceremony was Jack Vosey. Others in the wedding party were Donald Cook, Harry Daniels, Stewart Cook, and Lester Rahn Collegedale.

Following the wedding, a meal was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. F.

## HIGDON-COOPER

On the evening of June 28, 1948, Barbara Jacqueline Higdon, and Charles Leo Cooper, pronounced the nuptials at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. F.

W. A. Higgins served as best man, and Roscoe Mizelle was head usher. Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Boarding House, "Just-sider's" in Collegetown. Guests attending were Mesdames D. C. Ludington, Richard Shaw, Roscoe Mizelle, Charlotte Kenner, and Marsh Shafiqat.

The Hig's will reside at 407 Avenue, Catonsville, Maryland.

## FOGG-THURBER

Miss Patry Fogg, of Colteach, Tennessee, became the bride of John W. Thurber, Jr., of Keene, New Hampshire, in a ceremony Sunday, May 31, at the College Chapel, Collegetown, Tennessee, with Wayne P. Thurber officiating.

Miss Reda Fogg, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mrs. K. K. Kalvoda of Allendale, Michigan, was matron of honor. Miss Virginia Therber, and Miss Nancy Rosenthal were the bridesmaids.



## Georgia-Cumberland JUNIOR CAMPS

By this time Mother and Dad no doubt have their plans made for their vacation this summer, but say, Juniors, have you planned yours?

Remember there are to be two big camps this summer. One for the Georgia area July 19-26, at Roosevelt State Park, and one for the Tennessee area August 3-10, at Standing Stone State Park.

Why not mail your application to me today and plan to take your vacation in the cool mountains at one of these fine camps?

I. G. SCALES, Camp Director

## HONOR ROLL

Kinsley, Martha	2
Lutkin, Delvin	2
Lyon, Robert	2
McKinney, Jean	2
McKinney, James Ray	2
McMillan, Robert	2
Marvin, Lawrence	2
Mata, Flordal	2
Mayers, Dorothy	2
McClure, Jerry	2
McClure, Richard	2
Mitchell, Alfred	2
Mitchell, Viola	2
Mixon, Fay	2
Morano, Maria	2
Mosley, Frances	2
Nelson, Barbara	2
Niland, Ruth	2
Northrop, Robert	2
Olsen, Ebie	2
Olsen, Oldie	2
Parsons, Charles	2
Parsons, Jean	2
Pekin, Helen	2
Rey, Elmon	2
Rozell, Flora	2
Rudy, Ingrid	2
Sammons, Barbara	2
Shanahan, Barbara	2
Sindar, Joyce	2
Sparks, Shirley	2
Stacks, Shirley	2
Stacks, Shirley	2
Stevens, Lorraine	2
Taylor, Elmer	2
Thomas, Mary	2
Turner, Martha	2
Turner, Norman	2
Turner, Ruth	2
Wade, Barbara	2
Whitaker, Mildred	2
Wilson, Barbara	2
Wilson, Elden	2
Wilt, Albert	2
Woolsey, Ada Ruth	2
Young, Ben	2





Academy Registration Aug. 31

SOUTHERN ACCENT COLLEGE LIBRARY  
College Registration Sept. 6

THE

# SOUTHERN ACCENT

Volume 9

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, August 10, 1953

NUMBER 2

## S. M. C. to Graduate Thirteen

### President Wright Reports on the Pan-American Youth Congress

"You are the only young people in the history of the world who can assure yourselves of perpetual youth." These were the words of Dr. W. E. Wright, the sermon at the Pan-American Youth Congress held in San Antonio, California, June 16-20.

President K. A. Wright also used these remarks to open his first sermon at the Collegedale S. M. C. on August 18, 1953, since returning from Congress.

The central theme of President Wright's talk was a personal report on the Youth Congress. He was an ex-student of our alumni and friends. The text that he chose was Lamentations 3:27, "It is good to a man that he bear the yoke in youth." The object of the Youth Congress was to help young people "to bear their faith" and to learn to "bear the yoke in their youth."

"With such an army of workers as a youth, rightly trained, might full well, how soon the message of Christ, through the Captain of our salvation, might be carried to the whole world!

"How soon might the end come, the day of suffering and sorrow and sin, now soon, in a place of a possession, with its blight of sin and pain.

"In this might be the time of our salvation, when the righteous shall inherit the land, and dwell therein forever," where "the inhabitant shall

not say, 'I am sick,' and the voice of weeping shall be no more heard."

—*Education*, p. 217.

Another theme song for the Congress, "Christ is Coming," was written by Professor Harold A. Miller, head of the music department at Southern Missionary College. He has now retired after many years of service to the denomination.

Also one of the greatest youth songs of our denomination, and a much used at the congress, is "The Captain Calls For You." This inspiring music was also written by Professor Miller, with words by A. W. Spalding, Sr. Elder Spalding has been associated with Southern Missionary College for many years.

Brad Bradley, and Olive Briley were the official organist and pianist respectively. They taught music at Southern Missionary College several years ago.

Elder Carris Lauda, from the Carolina Conference, and also a board member of the S. M. C., was the director of music for the Congress.

Cecil Coffey, who was the *SOUTHERN ACCENT* editor while a student at SMC was the director of publicity.

The Southern Missionary College (Pentecostal) Youth Congress grew with the center of interest for the SMCites and others who are accounted for.

(Continued on page 3)



The SMC Booth at the Youth Congress

### Fourteen Students Enrolled in Field School Evangelism

Thirteen theology students and one music major are enrolled in the Crusade for Christ evangelistic field school being conducted in Nashville this summer.

Donald Banks, a local and home-taught teacher at SMC, is director.

The Crusade campaign, which ends its sixth week tomorrow night, has meetings five nights a week and will continue through September 1. Special features of the meetings include:

A half-hour musical program and sing-along, which is directed each evening by Mr. Norman L. Krugstad, professor of vocal and choral music at SMC, and which features the Collegiate Quartet, composed of Duane Steer, John Harris, Art Butterfield, and Jim McClintock. Then the Wilson is presented by the Wilsons, Nashville SDA students and Midwesters. Banks will direct the Wilsons and Midwesters in other musical tasks.

Prayer meeting for special prayer requests on Wednesday evening, Bible question and answer period on Wednesday evening conducted by Evangelist Banks.

### Field School Capers

Carson City, July 24, 1953—Hello to you people. We are still here, the very last of the field school. That's the stuff of which the space of life is made. I hear. Elder Banks certainly had those words in mind when he made arrangements for the field school.

That's all right when we arrived at Madison College. Our camp site looked more like a wilderness than anything else. I can think of Next day our dilapidated campsite expressed itself in the Tennessee Conference. It was a rainy day, and had to be pitched, light lines run, and weeds cut. The rain came right down, without any consideration for us.

Cloudy, but future doesn't seem to be bright. In fact with weather such as we've had almost everyday, since we go here, and living accommodations in tents, it seems there is bound to be a slight dampness about everything we touch.

I said everything we touch. But not our spirits. For instance, visualize the Sabbath afternoon of the storm—the

(Continued on page 2)

### SELECTIVE SERVICE BULLETIN

#### STATE HEADQUARTERS

#### SELECTIVE SERVICE SYSTEM

614 Eighth Avenue, South

Nashville, Tennessee

*Press Release*

NASHVILLE, June—(Special)—This is a line of suspense for hundreds of college students, and a time of work for their local Selective Service boards and their state and local offices. The registers are not sending the local boards notices showing how the students stand in their classes. Board members will be studying these and finding out if their students should be called in this year in school or made ready to don uniforms in the armed forces.

Both registers and Local Boards are awaiting the same rules they had last year in coming to recruit adults, according to Col. William Miller, Tennessee State Service Selective Service.

He says there haven't been any new changes in Selective Service regulations for college students.

The work and the time will all because Congress, in passing the present Selective Service law, decided to leave open through which college students have a chance of keeping on with their studies if they're caught enough in the first place and fall by the wayside with their bookwork in the second.

However, Congress decided also not make this last too easy or too rosy for the student in the first place, so a postscript to the Selective Service law gives for Selective Service jumps from 26 to 20 years the minimum time given a college student's "deferment."

Conversely, and Selective Service reg-

ulations, also leave the final decision up to the Local Board. There also is the same rule that all the way through college that a student must make up for grades or all will be off.

The first hurdle the college-bound boy must jump to escape a possible "greeting" from his Local Board is the Summer between his high school graduation and the start of his Freshman year. There aren't enough all grounds for deferring during those weeks.

Once he starts his Freshman class-room work, though, he can stay home for the rest of the school year by telling parents he's sick.

His Local Board will still order him up for induction when it reaches his place in the lineup, but the law also gives him a chance to make up an automatic reprieve. If he already is attending classes and IF he is doing satisfactory work, the Local Board MUST respect his case under the law and scratch him off the list of those headed immediately for basic military training.

This particular escape clause is what is known as a statutory deferment, or, commonly, as a 1-S (C) deferment. It's a fresh student's only chance to get out of the Selective Service. He has to be a student he's normally doesn't want to grab onto unless he simply has to do it.

The reason is that the 1-S (C) deferment is a single short hair, and can be used only once, and the average student doesn't hold it in reserve until a time might come even later when it would be his last resort.

Once through his Freshman year, the student can take advantage of traveling two to four toward deferments. In either case, though, his

(Continued on page 3)

### Rittenhouse To Be Commencement Speaker

On the evening of August 13, 1953, in the hall of All Hall Chapel, the last in the class of '53 will don caps and gowns to make their last formal appearance as students of SMC. The thirteen candidates for graduation are listed below under their degrees.

*Bachelor of Arts:*

Clarence B. Bassett  
Della Marie Culverhouse  
Alvin Wayne Galatis

Douglas Maurice Mullner  
John Donald Sloan

*Bachelor of Arts in Theology:*

Koy Thompson Brown  
Willard Thomas Brown  
Charles L. Meade

Elmon Hurl Roy

*Bachelor of Science in Business and Economics:*

Verda Lee Fletcher  
*Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education:*

Hazel Lee Lowman  
Thelma G. Clark

All but two of the graduates indicated their plans for the future. Kay Brown and Douglas Mullner are going to attend the Theological Seminary in



O. R. Rittenhouse, Guest Speaker at Commencement, August 13.

Washington, D. C., Willard Brown will interest in the Carolina Conference, Elmon Roy will be in Ohio, Richard Sloan plans to enter the carpentry ministry, Marie Culverhouse will be in New York, Koy Brown will be in California, Verda Lee Fletcher will teach in N. C., Hazel Roy will teach in Florida, and Elmon Hurl Roy will teach in Georgia.

And Mrs. Fletcher will teach in Florida.

**FUTUREVENTS**

Aug. 13 Graduation of Summer School Seniors

Aug. 15 Recitation on field.

Aug. 22 Home and School Bonfire

Aug. 24 "A Boy, a Girl, and a Dog."

Aug. 29 Georgia-Cumberland Conference, Lay Evangelism Program.

Aug. 31 Elementary School Registration

Sept. 5 Academy Registration

Sept. 6 College Registration Re-

gards

Sept. 12 "The Wilson Story."

A good film.



## SELECTIVE SERVICE BULLETIN

(Continued from page 1)  
should most accept him the year for another year of study and the school should be a recognized college or university and offer full courses of study leading to regular degrees—No flying school.

The first is simply to rank as high as possible in his grades compared to other men in his particular college and if he's going to a co-ed school, get help or hurt him as they don't rank in the rankings.

The second point is to take what is known as a college qualification test and really grow up a year and the idea is to make at least 70 and preferably more on the test. Seventy is the magic passing grade, but to a good idea for the student to take for a higher mark. Registration could cost him, and, besides, he should be at least 75 in the case of graduate student.

That test is a single shot affair, no retests, and the grade student makes when he takes the test could dog him the rest of his career. It is also not a particularly good idea, Service officials say, for a recruit merely to "rule" on his test, especially if this is done close to 70 mark and forget about that again. He should make sure the test is still up to the Board, or perhaps an Appeal Board and Board members might take a view about deferring a lad who fails 70 on the test and then bows out in the lower ranks of his college.

A Local Board granting a student exemption on the basis of class standing or test scores puts the student into what is called H.S. classification, thus making recruitment about such students easier, and it is subject to change year to year.

In a pinch the Local Board still can call him up for induction. If it happens, though, the student has two possible ways he can ask to be released: to speak to the Selective Service Appeal Board in his local judicial circuit. Or he can fall back on that 1S (C) time off period set up under the law if he hasn't had that already.

For the year the college student cannot speak his principles in class.

**Rebels** — If he actually starts studies and does all right in them he can breathe easy, from a Selective Service stand point. His next move is to secure coming back home, his local Board must, under the law, fix him in the 1S(C) group and then finish the year. He also might be qualified to take a deferment.

**Applicants** — He's got to be up to at least 70 to get out of the 1A classification which means he can be called to duty at any time. First, he's got to be accepted by his college or university for another year of work which means he has to start classes and be doing satisfactory work.

**Poster** — The deal is the same as sophomore year except his class is being taken in upper two thirds of his sophomore year.

**Senior** — If sticking with the class road he must have been in the top three-fourths of junior class a man only basis.

**Graduate student** — The going gets tougher. The college qualification is the key here, and on that must be at least 75. Or his class rank, his senior or last undergraduate must have been in the upper

FIELD SCHOOL  
(Continued from page 1)

Madison College and Virginia Dart-  
Collins, a local school at SMC and  
an elementary school, have con-  
ducted a Vacation Bible School at the  
Boulevard S.D.A. church, Madison,  
July 13-24. Here the field school  
students and their wives received first-  
hand experience in local evangelism.

Students Take Dale  
Carnegie Course

Each Friday afternoon Mr. Myron  
Harvey, treasurer of the Kentucky-  
Tennessee Conference, conducts the  
Carnegie Course for the benefit of  
the local schools. He states that a large number of the students,  
their wives, and other Conference workers  
are taking advantage of the course.

Names of Students Attending  
Field School

The students who are attending  
field school from other colleges are:  
SMC students in '50-'51 and  
now attending: Eddie Allen, Mis-  
sionary College, and John Read, senior  
music major from Madison College and  
brother of Billy Mark Read of  
SMC. The SMC students are: Koy  
Brown, Elmer Elton, Elmer Roy, Le-  
Roy Schreiner, Elder Roy, Obed  
Graham, Curtis Jonnes, Bob East,  
David Mayers, Bob McCampbell, Doug-  
las Milburn, and Dennis McCoy.

**WRIGHT**—(Continued from p. 1)  
each SMC student evening the SMC  
group get together for a reunion,  
with about 60 people present. They  
were as near as we can tell.

Herbert Rogers, Mary Jane Specker-  
Rudstafe, Charles Keymer, New York  
City; Mrs. John Keymer, San Fran-  
cisco; Mabel Parry Reynolds, Fresno,  
California; W. O. Reynolds, Marjorie  
Shaw Boyd, Wayne Thurber, Jimmie  
Lou Westerfield Brackett, Carol J.  
Rus, Avolt B. Just, Margaret Just,  
John C. Thompson, George, Mr. J.  
W. Gepford, Mrs. Mrs. Warren  
Gepford, D. Henry Douglas, Mrs  
Hazel Calender, Ruth Wiedemann,  
Ruth Christensen, Jimmy Joiner,  
Howard H. Hargrove, Bob Chumbley,  
Alyce Lester, Mrs. Paul John  
Cannon, Grady Smoot, Miriam Dan-  
nall, Laurence Payne, Doris Bardsell  
Payne, Carol Jean Whidbee, Betty  
Hartley Peterson, Garland C. Peterson,  
Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Schell, Mr. and  
Mrs. John Cochran Talbors, Cecil  
Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Beach, Mr.  
and Mrs. Roland Simmons, Juan R.  
Rodriguez, Virginia Thurber, Vera  
Lester, Brad Braley, Olive Batson  
Braley, Robert Rogers, Elvie Rogers,  
Kenneth A. Wright, and Mrs. Ken-  
neth A. Wright.

## GOAL—(Continued from p. 2)

"Why?" we ask. "Why has this  
man apparently given up the comforts  
of home and family to wander in the  
African wilds? What is the meaning  
of his black bag and of the grim look  
upon his face?" A thousand questions  
could be asked, but we will not demand  
for we know something about him except what we see. The whole  
picture is one big question mark.

Thoughts begin to rush wildly  
through our minds. Is he a desperado,  
a man of means? Here he is located  
in the middle of the world—gold  
mines, diamond mines, in which hu-  
man lives have been sold for a few  
dollars. Is it wealth the stranger is  
seeking?

Perhaps he is running away from  
something. He may be an enemy to  
society or society to him. Is he seeking  
power through some new and radical  
political scheme? Could it be that he  
is the plotters of some world-wide  
conspiracy of world power? Who knows  
but what he is some future Napoleon,  
Hitler, or Stalin? Is the man we are  
watching tonight the man to whom we  
shall bow in awe and admiration?

We cannot tell. We do not know.  
We should not judge. What right have  
we even for suspicion? He may be a  
humanitarian with the noblist of moti-  
tives. How can we tell? What's he got?  
But wait! He moves forward with  
determined step, his eyes gazing in-  
(Continued on page 13)

## DIPLOMAS TO YOU!



C. L. Beason, President



Alvin Gelotie, Treasurer



Charles Meade, Secretary



Koy Brown



Wiliard Brown



Marie Culveyhouse



Verda Lee Fletcher

Harold Johnson  
(Not Pictured)Frances Clark  
(Not Pictured)

Douglas Milliner



Elmon Roy



Richard Sloan

## C.M.E. Acceptances

Three hundred SMC students have  
been admitted of their acceptance into  
the M.B. School of Dentistry in Loma  
Linda, making a total of four SMC  
students who will be among the 41 in the  
denomination's first dental class.

Harold Young, James Carter Orr,  
and George Benjamin Young are at the  
first who were accepted at the last  
meeting of the C.M.E. admissions com-  
mittee June 28. Charles Peeler was  
accepted June 29. The dental school  
will begin its work on the April 30 issue of  
the *Southern Accent*.

Classes for dental students will  
meet this year in laboratories and  
classrooms in the new building in  
Loma Linda. The new \$750,000  
dental facilities will be completed in  
the next two or three years. The  
School of Dentistry becomes the eighth  
school of the College of Medical  
Evangelists.

## DO IT NOW

THE "SOUTHERN ACCENT" FOR 20 FULL ISSUES  
Simply fill out the handy subscription blank below and send to  
Circulation Manager, SOUTHERN ACCENT, College-dale, Tenn.

Please enter my subscription to **THE SOUTHERN ACCENT** for  
one year (TWENTY ISSUES). Enclosed is \$2.00.

NAME  PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY

STREET OR P. O. BOX

CITY

CREDIT THIS SUBSCRIPTION TO

# THE COLLEGE INDUSTRIES EXPAND

\$100,000 Increase Reported in Labor Given to Students



COLLEGE STORE AND POST OFFICE



COLLEGE BROOM FACTORY. M.E. Connell

C  
O  
L  
L  
E  
G  
E  
I  
N  
D  
U  
S  
T  
R  
I  
E  
S



COLLEGE PRESS. W. Preston



COLLEGE GARAGE



COLLEGE LAUNDRY



COLLEGEDALE WOODSHOP. R. Olmstead



COLLEGE CREAMERY

## EL ACENTO ESPAÑOL

EL ACENTO ESPAÑOL  
Editor: VICTOR BUSTAMANTE  
Associate Editor:  
ALMA AGUSTA  
Literary Advisor:  
MARIA MORENO

"Las nubes nubias las tienen bajas y dar mal olo el perfume del polvo, pero así mi pequeña locura al estimado por salubraria y hora."

Me acuerdo de la primera vez que vi a un español en un colegio en Medellin, Colombia, y desde entonces he tenido la oportunidad de medirme con uno. Al principio no sabía ni el número de personas que estaban observando todas nuestras acciones para ver si ésta muestra la que se pone a lo mejor preña a Vale la pena que se incline la vista y la apriete de miedo, para así no perder la buena estimación que nosotros los demás debían tener.

Actividades del 13 de Julio.

La noche del lunes, 13 de julio, después de un día de niegos y nubias en el parque Harrison Bos, que presentó un panorama muy interesante en el tabernáculo. El doctor Hammill estuvo a cargo de las devociones, después de las cuales el presidente Armando Morelto y el señor Pratich, de la Unión Roja Americana. El religio la mano en que el señor Sandoval, preceptor de varones de este colegio, le habló, por su conocimiento de la situación, de la necesidad de que se salvado la vida a un niño que se había ahogado. Como resultado de su lealtad al dolor, y por el hecho de haber salvado una vida humana, una linda medalla de oro encajada

en cristal, le fue otorgada al señor Sandoval por su representante de la compañía de seguros Liberty Mutual.

A continuación, la película *My People* fílmica fue presentada, con la cual se terminaron las actividades.

Nota.

Esta sección del *South in Recent Years* es principalmente para los jóvenes de habla castellana, pero esperamos que los estudiantes de español puedan obtener mucho en la lectura de ella. Los que en buena fe hacen y no muy difícil de entender.

Wright Regresa

El Presidente Wright ha regresado de California, donde asistió directamente a S. M. C. a los muchos amigos que se han hecho en la Costa Oeste y de la América Latina.

Esperamos que haya sido un éxito "inegociable" y que muchos estudiantes vengán como resultado de sus visitas.

Nuevas Estimaciones.

Ocho jóvenes han llegado de Puerto Rico y de Cuba en las últimas semanas. Los puertorriqueños son Juan y Indalecio Martínez, Ulises Torres, Carmen Nieves y Angel Martínez. Los de Cuba son Thelma Zoraida Harper, Samuel Espinoza y Walther Alvarado.

Queremos extender a estos jóvenes que han venido, y a los que vendrán en el futuro, una muy cordial bienvenida, y esperamos que se sientan en su casa. Dos Jóvenes Siles.

Lamentamos la salida de dos jóvenes estudiantes: las señoritas Elizabeth Hernández, que se graduó el lunes, 20 de junio, en su hogar en Puerto Rico, y Ana María Villanueva, que le siguió el viernes,

Andrés tiene su lugar en Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico.

La señora Eva Villanueva planea de regreso a Puerto Rico en el mes de diciembre del año escolar entrante.

Juventud. Dice que ha estado "en el Congreso Panamericano de la Juventud" y que ha regresado a su hogar, Hacienda San Juan, Villanueva, 3, y a su familia.

Además tienen su lugar en Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico.

La señora Eva Villanueva planea de regreso a Puerto Rico en el mes de diciembre del año escolar entrante.

Juventud. Dice que ha estado "en el Congreso Panamericano de la Juventud" y que ha regresado a su hogar, Hacienda San Juan, Villanueva, 3, y a su familia.

Además tienen su lugar en Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico.

La señora Eva Villanueva planea de regreso a Puerto Rico en el mes de diciembre del año escolar entrante.

Juventud. Dice que ha estado "en el Congreso Panamericano de la Juventud" y que ha regresado a su hogar, Hacienda San Juan, Villanueva, 3, y a su familia.

Además tienen su lugar en Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico.

La señora Eva Villanueva planea de regreso a Puerto Rico en el mes de diciembre del año escolar entrante.

stand waiting. The traveler with the bag comes nearer, and the tall man goes out to meet him. At last the two face each other—two men, flesh and blood, body and soul, alone in the vast, African jungle. What will the outcome be? How will the course of history be altered? Will the world sleep the two stand face to face?

The man we have followed across the wilderness silently and carefully opens the precious black bag he has been carrying. He speaks: "I am the Right Bringer." Would you be interested in looking over our fine line of boudoirs?

—The Right Bringer.

stand waiting. The traveler with the bag comes nearer, and the tall man goes out to meet him. At last the two face each other—two men, flesh and blood, body and soul, alone in the vast, African jungle. What will the outcome be? How will the course of history be altered? Will the world sleep the two stand face to face?

The man we have followed across the wilderness silently and carefully opens the precious black bag he has been carrying. He speaks: "I am the Right Bringer." Would you be interested in looking over our fine line of boudoirs?

—The Right Bringer.

THE

# SOUTHERN ACCENT

Volume 9

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, September 18, 1953

NUMBER 3

## Wright Reports 789 Students Enrolled

### Three-fold Program Stressed at SMC

Southern Missionary College believes in the three-fold development of students, the spiritual, mental, and physical developments. In accordance with this belief, editors have decided to stress the importance of these developments and plans include future orientation toward these objectives. The most important of these developments is the spiritual development of the individual. There are two church and one dormitory located on the college campus. The small chapel in H. A. Miller Hall of Fine Arts will be used for recitals and meditations. The Lynn Woods Bell Chapel, successor to the Sabbath afternoon vesper, Sabbath afternoon school, and AMV meeting, The Tabernacle Auditorium houses the Collegedale SDA church, with a seating capacity of approximately 1,200.

For the mental development of the student, SMC provides Lynn Wood Hall—the administration building, and E. Hackman Science Hall, A. G. Daniels Memorial Library, Harold A. Miller Fine Arts Hall, a course, the drama school, and the library.

For the physical development of the student, the Tabernacle Auditorium quickly be transformed into an up-to-date gymnasium. The first floor will be park and a track was laid. The second floor, three court tennis and a volleyball slab was completed. The ball park and slab have excellent lighting facilities for evening playing for those who have full schedules during day.

The SOUTHERN ACCENT and Southern Missionary College welcome any other inquiries about the available facilities on the campus. Address inquiries to Dr. Charles E. Wright, Executive Director, ACCENT, Collegedale Tennessee, and the staff will do their best to answer your questions and give any other information desired.

### More States Send Students For Record

Southern Missionary College has experienced this year the largest enrollment in its history. To date, September 15, 1953, there have been four hundred forty-four registrants for the fall semester. This is an increase of one hundred and four students over last year's registration. The freshman class has worked a new record. Two hundred fifty-six members now claim to be in the college.

Represented in the student body of Southern Missionary College are thirty-five states, the District of Columbia, and ten foreign countries. This too is record this year. Also there are more students in the dormitory than ever before. The more recent students registered than have been since the influx of the last world war. The Faculty of Southern Missionary College is the largest it has ever been—a necessity that will not be met—a necessity that teachers are employed by the school this year, including the additions in Biology, Chemistry, and Elementary Administration.

Southern Missionary College and its 789 students are looking forward with pleasure to the year ahead and with God's help, it shall be the best that SMC has ever had!



Dean Richard Hammill

### Hammill Speaks at Dean's Convocation

All college students assembled in their assigned chapels wait to hear Dr. Richard Hammill, on Thursday night, September 10, as he conducted his Dean's convocation to start the new school term.

Dr. Hammill gave several admonitions to the new students both freshmen and seniors, who were in the SMC before, in order that all may start the semester with the same goals in mind. He cautioned that the best way to succeed in college life is "find out what you're supposed to do in college, and then do it."

### Music Instructor Suffers Conviction

Clifton V. Cowles, assistant professor of music, injured his back Monday night, September 14, as he followed the Collegedale football team to Ooltewah.

While running along the highway,

he was forced to leave the road to

avoid being hit by an oncoming car.

Mr. Cowles jumped into a ditch,

which was a small ditch, but is

turned out to be an eight-foot culvert.

He will remain at a local hospital for the next week.

### School Picnic Near

The annual school picnic will soon

be here. Due to the overall success of

the picnic last year, we are planning to

have a larger one this year.

There will be many different events

this year for both girls and boys.

Here are a few of last year's results

in games and track consists for you to picture in your mind.

The bronchos won the half-mile

relay race with a clear sweep,

receiving a floating trophy, which will go to

the winning ents this year.

The girls' relay race was won by

Gilbert, Jeff, Nellie, Chester, and

Damron.

The girls' high jump was won by

Bobby Joe Davis, and the boys' broad

jump contest, Martha Timson won

with a leap of 12 feet and 10 inches.

Gilbert Smith zoomed around the

track to win the 200-yard dash in 28

seconds.

The Academy took the Faculty

in soft ball and defeated them 9 to 8.

The outside football game finished the contests when the outside was 6 to 6.

This year we are also planning to

have contests in tennis and volleyball.

There will be horse shoes, badminton,

and skating for everyone to enjoy.

### Fine Arts Building Ready for Classes

Southern Missionary College has just completed a \$93,733 Fine Arts Building located at the north end of the campus. The building, after the building is, however, just step three in the expansion and building program of the college, is to be erected in this expansion, will be the A. G. Daniels Memorial Library, completed in 1945, and housing over 20,000 books and about 200 current periodicals.

In 1945, the Earl E. Hackman Science Hall was completed and dedicated. This building contains numerous lecture rooms and laboratories of the division of natural sciences.

Last September, 1952, work was begun on the new student dormitory. This building is named in honor of SMC's now retired President Harold A. Miller, who worked so faithfully and untiringly for SMC for so many years. The building has, in addition to numerous lecture rooms, meeting rooms, a Gymnasium, Library, and rooms, and a small auxiliary chapel for recitals and rehearsals.

Plans for the future, which consist for the new Fine Arts Building, will begin in the near future. Also in this plan is the construction of a new Industrial Arts Building, Book Binder, Sanitarium and Hospital, and a Gymnasium. These buildings will be in the Greek Colonial style. They will be, first, red-brick buildings, with stately pillars of white at the entrances.

Plans for the future, which consist for the new Fine Arts Building, will begin in the near future. Also in this plan is the construction of a new Industrial Arts Building, Book Binder, Sanitarium and Hospital, and a Gymnasium. These buildings will be in the Greek Colonial style. They will be, first, red-brick buildings, with stately pillars of white at the entrances.

Southern Missionary College is hopeful for its expansion program, and the interest shown on the part of the Southern Union is helpful and gratifying.

The sophomore class met in the Library Faculty room and elected their officers for the coming year. They are:

President: Fred B. Burch  
Vice-President: Birth McKey  
Secretary: Kathryn Wooley  
Treasurer: Jimmy Lynn

The junior class met in the parlor in the Brooks-Jones Hall, sampled only one pair of their class officers. Elected as president was James Duke.

The senior class, meeting in room

212, also elected their officers as follows:

President: Fred Wilson  
Vice-President: Ted Graves  
Secretary: Liisa Harrison  
Treasurer: Bob McCombs

The faculty of the four classes have a grave responsibility ahead of them, for they must rightly represent their class. The president of each class is automatically a member of the faculty, and sent to the office of his office, and his voice to be heard by every member of the student body has direct

plea to the top governing student body, the Student Senate.

### Business Manager Directs Spending

Charles Fleming, Jr., became manager of Southern Missionary College, after raising the funds for the million dollar enterprise conducted by the school here.

In addition to his work, which is a full-time job as well, Mr. Fleming is also supervisor of twenty others assigned to the accounting office. Mr. George T. Gott, Mr. R. G. Bowen, and Mr. R. C. Mirella are associated with him in directing the several de-

partments of the division.

The Academy took the Faculty

in soft ball and defeated them 9 to 8.

The outside football game finished

the contests when the outside was 6 to 6.

This year we are also planning to

have contests in tennis and volleyball.

There will be horse shoes, badminton,

and skating for everyone to enjoy.

ODSAC



President E. A. Wright

### President Speaks At Friday Chapel

Southern Missionary College students assembled on Friday morning, September 18, for the opening convocation of the year, to hear President Kenneth A. Wright's report on the development of the college over the past 10 years. Four hundred forty-four students from all 35 states and members of the largest student body in the school's history. Dormitory facilities have been taxed to capacity, and a small dormitory for high school girls housing about 50 students has been added to the school plant.

President Wright said the college had grown from Southern Junior College, with an enrollment of 163 in 1945, to Southern Missionary College with 490 college students, undergraduate. This represents an increase of 103 students over 1952. There are 170 in the Collegedale Academy, the high school, and 125 students in the elementary school, making a total of 789 in the campus.

The net worth of the institution has grown from \$130,000 in 1945 to \$1,460,000 in the present time, and the total operating budget of \$209,000 has increased to \$2,551,000 in the year.

### First Graduates

The president noted that the first senior class in 1945 had 26 graduates. Sixty-four students graduated in 1946. An even greater number is expected for the coming year.

Approximately 5000000 in new funds have been invested in school buildings during the past five or six years, the president told the student body.

For the devotional part of the service, President Wright drew a lesson from the experiences of Daniel, emphasizing that "the purpose in his heart" early in his career that was responsible for his attachment to the principles of God and of his home.

He expressed appreciation for the fine spirit among the students and faculty, and again recommended the excellent spirit which was the hallmark of the school during its first year.

He expressed the hope that the students will be a credit to the school and to the community. He further stated that it was the unwavering allegiance to God and the unyielding mystery of himself that enabled him to stand firm and to have a record of conduct peer as a statesman and a leader for God.

### FUTUREVENTS

September 21: Dr. Robert Lockhart, President of the University of Chattanooga, will speak to the Student Senate and its committees.

September 26: Open night. September 30: Annual School Picnic. October 1: First Annual Homecoming at the Student Senate and its committees.

October 2: Combined benefit program for the Varsity Club and Badie Station WSMC.

October 9: Fall Festival at Belmont University. Eddie E. Witschbie will be in charge of the Fall Festival. Eddie J. McMurphy will be in charge of the Academy program.

October 10: Eddie E. Witschbie will be in charge of the Fall Festival. Eddie J. McMurphy will be in charge of the Academy program.

October 11: Fall Festival at Belmont University. Eddie E. Witschbie will be in charge of the Fall Festival. Eddie J. McMurphy will be in charge of the Academy program.

October 15: Founder's Day.

October 20: Mid-Semester Examinations begin.

# THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Published bi-weekly except for Christmas and spring vacation during the school year, and twice during the summer, by The Student Association of Southern Missionary College, College Park, Tennessee, in the Post Office at Collegegate, Tennessee, under the Act of Congress August 24, 1912, Re-entered as THE SOUTHERN ACCENT, September 29, 1947. The annual subscription rate is \$3.00 per year, the foreign rate is \$2.25 per year, for twenty issues.

MEMPHIS ADVENTIST COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

EDITOR	Norman Trotter	REPORTERS	Jan Bushing
ASSOCIATE EDITOR	Johnn Ausherman	TYPEWRITER	Jerry Hawk
CIRCULATION AND ADVERTISING	Frank Wilson, Jr.	EDITORIAL ADVISOR	Virginia Lynd
MANAGER OF COUNTRIES	Pat Jacobs	MEMPHIS ADVISOR	Frances Andrews
	Walter Fife		R. C. Mirell

## Just an Inkling . . .

"In the Beginning Was the South." This phrase is familiar to a lot of us. I am sure—a good expression of many, an original by Dr. H. E. Westermeyer, Ph.D., Professor of History from Walla Walla College, who spent last year here with us in the South. If I may be permitted, I would like to do a little reminiscing—reminiscing the high classes. History of the South, Constitutional Interpretation, American History, and many of the other classes that Dr. Westermeyer handled so well. I also remember the many humorous but practical chapter talks that Dr. Westermeyer presented—the poetry that so well expressed his thoughts of the South—illustrative singing that sometimes accompanied his talks to make them more emphatic and enjoyable—the talk he gave for the boy's reception—the friend to the students he was. All these combined made his brief stay here at Collegiate beneficial, and many people were influenced for good by his presence. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Westermeyer publicly for contributing of his time and talent to the betterment of Southern Missionary College, and of the Southland. Come back and see us sometime, won't you Doctor.

## Oakes Family Leaves For East Africa

William Warren Oakes, SMC '49, and his wife, Mildred Eade Oakes, spent several days recently in Collegegate visiting friends before they sail for Africa. They are leaving with their two children, Francis, twelve, and William Warren, Jr., almost two.

In describing his work, Mr. Oakes told our interviewers that he was looking forward to a year of teaching and work at Buganda Training College. He will teach the native workers how to go back to their villages and teach others about the Saviors. The Oakes' happened to read about Uganda a very short time ago. Mr. Oakes remarked that they were probably preparing for the fact that the equator runs right through the mission compound in Uganda.

Their dear friends in the Southern Union is that they write letters. Warren requested that we publish his address so that all friends would write and remember them prayerfully and to do their part.

Mr. William Warren Oakes  
Buganda Training College  
P.O. Box 88  
Bunyoro, Uganda  
East Africa.

## Bernice Pittman Goes to Africa



Miss Bernice Pittman, who for several years has been on the elementary faculty of SMC, has accepted a call to go to the Belieh Training College in South Africa. Miss Pittman leaves with the best wishes of the Southern Missionary College family.

## A Student Writes

Dear Mom:

I got here safe and sound, and have been assigned to my room—that is a room that is one-third mine. I have two roommates, due to the fact that there are about 200 boys staying in the dormitory. The dormitory is big—big—big—and so homey. My curtains weren't long enough, but with mine and the other two fellows we make out well.

Now, I will tell you about orientation! We got into the full swing of things Monday morning; when we met in the chapel for worship. President K. A. Wright, president of the college, spoke to us.

Dr. L. L. Shultz, the co-ordinator of the week's activities, told us what to expect throughout the week. Also introduced to us Dr. T. W. Steen, director of the training and counseling service, who verified what we had suspected about tests!

We were quickly ushered off and spent the rest of the day, aside from campfire writing, what we knew down on the floor. I can tell you everything, thanks to I don't know what!

Monday night I played ball—SMC has a well ball field. Incidentally, they have just built a pavilion, three court for tennis, volleyball, and such games.

Tuesday began just as early as Monday—7:15 a.m. Oh how good these beds feel at us in the morning! Anyways, Tuesday we were told all about the college, its facilities and their activities. Then the freshman class met (now goes thus formally) to appoint a nominating committee to nominate a class president, subject to later election by the class, and the class officers. The only thing that they didn't do was to take up an offering. But don't get me wrong—keep sending the money.

Next we started attending orientation. If you think it had waiting in line down at the lingerie store, you should have been here! First we waited to find out what we did. Then we waited to do it! I mean we waited. It was so boring, if everyone hadn't been so friendly! Honestly, men, everybody speaks to me. I feel as if I knew them all already.

After receiving my instructions, I first went to see President Wright. Then Elder H. R. Becker, the Pastor of the Collegiate church, interviewed

## A Dash of Spice

By JOAN HAWK

Once again the old bells are sending us to our various classes. For some of us it has only been a few short weeks since we attended class. Of course it is good to see everybody again, though. During the summer some of our brave ladies went canvassing. Barbara Nelson, for example, has earned a \$1,000 scholarship from her summer's work. Congratulations to all you sellers and welcome back to our campus.

Speaking of old students being back on our campus, Jean Hedgeseth is with us again. Jean couldn't be with us last year because we are very happy to our campus.

Some of our girls have had real luck this summer. Virginia Lynd went to California for a visit. I hear she liked Santa Linda. Any particular reason?

Gladys Acheson gets around at the Pan American Youth Congress—last I saw she did, because just two days after she received a call she had a date with a chicken wing. Where did you get them, Gladys?

Walking balls have really been ringing this year. Beside Doreen Higgins and Harry Daniels, Thelma Edgmon and Jeanne Hedgeseth are the new ones. Harold Johnson, there have been others. Mary Frances Taylor and Al M. Clark, Bob Martin and Fred Eberhart, Mary Thomas and Bill Hawthorne have been joined by holy walkies.

Most of the academy girls are out on their own this year. By that I mean away from the college girls. Mrs. Lawson, a graduate of Southern Missionary College last year, is the dean of the Normal Building where they are living.

## Acadette's Abode

By PAT JACOBS

This is your report from "No Man's Land."

Another school term has opened and the dorm is again buzzing with excitement. I must say again, that the first week is the longest. You have the privilege to have a dormitory all to yourselves. If you should ever want to look any of us up, we live in the top room of the normal building.

If you have trouble arranging furniture, you might receive some help from Anne Cazals or Sue Thomas. They only had six beds, six chests, and six desks to arrange in their room. They were very surprised at the girls, Mrs. Lawson, our dear, knowing our love for popcorn, placed two large bags of it in the larger room.

What fun we had eating it!

Shultz, our SMU's top guy, upon hearing about the "scops" we read about in English, carries news from one room to another after "lights out."

Our room, 10-10, is the prettiest, though with almost all new people.

Delphsey Ballard will tell you how it feels to sleep on a top bunk while her twin, Darlyne, does the lower one.

As for me, I have been taking voice lessons, not from the kind of teacher most of us have, but from her pet canary!

Have you ever been locked in a dark room? I have. Ask any girl, Ask Sally Beyer how it feels. She knows.

I also wonder why Anna Wallace, Tamia Wallace, and Aileen Jennings sing, "Carrie Me Back to Old Virginia." Could it be because of the success of maybe another?

Clarice Fisher and Jeanie Holly have been trying to find a way to tell their roommates, Jean and Jane Purdie, about the new dormitory facilities in Edge Hall who sometimes ignore themselves who think they know how!

Nightwatchman, the strange noises issuing from the dorm at night do not

me, then, I paid my money at the accounting office and went to see M. G. T. Gott, assistant business manager. Next I was assigned an advisor who worked out my schedule of classwork that I would be able to follow. Then, after visiting, I found a room and getting a charming set, I went to see the deans of the college, Dean Richard Hammon. All of these people that I have mentioned are very nice to me. This is truly an excellent example of Southern hospitality!

It is ten thirty now, and time for the lights to be out, so I will finish. Don't worry about me—I've gained three pounds already!

Yours son,  
Hiram

It is ten thirty now, and time for the lights to be out, so I will finish. Don't worry about me—I've gained three pounds already!

It seems that Nancy Rosenthal and Betty Gibson are trying to keep up with the latest news. I wonder why they had such glee in their eyes? Congratulations Joe and Jerry.

Dorothy Phillips won't have to learn to play sheet when she goes into training. She has already begun. If your arm is still sore, let me know and we will help you get it back in shape.

This is our largest year here in the dormitory. There is a total of 703 girls living in our two dormitories. Some of our rooms have three in them while at the normal building there are four and five. We hope you will get a room in O. H.

We now have two sets of rooming and triplets on our campus. Most of our roommates who are MacLeods, Melittas, and Merritts have

The twins are Darlyne and Delphsey Ballard and Jean and Jane Purdie. We welcome to the dormitory our newest addition, Gladys Acheson.

There are quite a few sisters living in the dormitory this year. In fact there are so many it would be impossible to print each name. I believe there are fifteen sisters all together. That is quite a family squabbling in a room or two, or not!

Most of the academy girls are out on their own this year. By that I mean away from the college girls. Mrs. Lawson, a graduate of Southern Missionary College last year, is the dean of the Normal Building where they are living.

## Down South

By WALTER D. FINE

The lights have gone out at Talm Hall. The busy halls, once for weeks not seen during the night found again, the rooms, and stretch themselves out, spread out with trunks and furniture and parking places. In the room all is quiet, and it seems that the 200 boys, who have come from all parts of the country, have suddenly been swallowed by the night. Only here and there can a ghostly light be seen, and here and there a whispering still be heard—two or three boys who still have to tell each other how happy they are to be back and who have remained during the long months of the summer. But soon they also decide to leave for the morrow.

Now, for the first time during the day, everyone is left alone with his self and tries to find himself back in the crowd. Yesterday a high school lad, too, had a real purpose in life, an aim to achieve, to compete, silently and all to himself he makes his life better. Today he makes his life better. He never thought of himself as being exceptionally bright, but if others can do it, he can do it, too. And away from his family he has run down to the woodshop and its tools. Already starts counting the hours and the cost, the pay, and the raise in wages. But from these dreams he soon returns to reality. He thinks back to the happy events of the summer he has had with his family, the fun immediately that begins before his slate is wiped clean. He has skated with a few times and who afterwards he had planned to compete in, but who had suddenly disappeared. When you say her secret admirer, who says you say her secret admirer?

One more surprise awaited us girls, Mrs. Lawson, our dear, knowing our love for popcorn, placed two large bags of it in the larger room.

What fun we had eating it!

Shultz, our SMU's top guy, upon hearing about the "scops" we read about in English, carries news from one room to another after "lights out."

What is he going off to do in the morning? The nightwatchman already hears him breathing from underneath already hears him breathing regularly and knows that he is at the mouth.

Outside can still be heard some squeaking shoes walking up and down the steps. It is just the nightwatchman doing his round. Soon also the last out at Edge Hall will be fast asleep. Among them, the nightwatchman, the teacher, and hammett and books. J. C. dreams of being high on top of a tower, lying at the afternoon edge, fully holding himself from falling down. The climb up on top of his triple bunk has impressed him much.

The nightwatchman is starting already his second round, up and down the stairs, along the trenches, through the fields, along the sidewalk. He also knows of some, of himself, of his wife, of his son. And in the morning it dawned, he was up to the Orion and the sunrise in the east. Yes, life is not only "making a living"; it is a pose, an aim, an effort. We have come together to work, to earn our place in the world to prepare for a life of service. Through studies and work and issuing together they will make themselves fit to fill their place in the world for them.

In the world which is here for them, in the struggle through Edge Hall, the world to come.

In the meantime a new day is breaking through into Edge Hall. May this day bring much joy and good success to its inhabitants.

## In Retrospect . . .

One year ago—H. E. Westermeyer joined the faculty for a year's stay—In fifty-two, very busy August days, nine SMC couples received the result of their labors.

The College Industrial Department was organized to serve Apopka, Goldey, and Collegiate.

Two years ago—Hildene Apartments were completed housing twelve SMC women.

Three years ago—Accrediting committee met at SMC for their first inspection. Accreditation was granted in December of the same year.

Four years ago—The Student Association of SMC was developed by the Student Senate.

Six years ago—210 veterans enrolled at SMC—this is a record of veterans.

The basement of the A. G. Daniels Memorial Library.

Eight years ago—The only advertising ever to appear in the Southern

newspaper was printed, several times. The advertising—H. A. Blair

Grocery, Collierville, Tennessee.

## College Roster Shows 38 States, 11 Countries Represented

In 1951, a record of 36 states and 10 countries was represented in the college enrollment. However, 1953 figures show that 38 states and countries are represented on the SCA campus. There is a place at Southern Miss for you!

### Alabama

Armons, Robert  
Bethea, Donald  
Bullock, John  
Dickerson, Dwayne  
Dickson, Merle  
Dorothy, Ted  
Farley, Chris  
Franklin, Barbara  
Giles, Lee  
MacLewin, Edward  
Miller, George  
Morgan, Charles  
McCollough, Vonnie  
McKinney, Edna  
McNair, Robert  
O'Connor, Joseph  
Peel, James  
Peterson, Elsie  
Rushing, Jan  
Truman, Janette  
Walden, Ralph

### Alaska

Nason, Roma  
Wike, Dean  
Culpepper, Evelyn

### Austria

Fenz, Walter

### Australia

Jensen, Ronald

### British West Indies

Liu, Juanita

### California

Alli, David  
Baker, Bernice  
Barrett, Marion  
Elliott, Robert  
Eschelman, Jess  
Halverson, Nat  
Jobe, Bob  
McCoy, Verly  
Ogle, Mabel  
Phillips, Louis  
Treuton, William

### Canada

McConnachie, Alverda

### China

Loh, Daniel

### Colorado

Ziegler, Beecher

### Connecticut

Zaffis, Jim

### Cuba

Alvarez, Gladys  
Espinosa, Esther  
Espinosa, Samuel  
Gonzalez, Rose  
Hupke, Carlida  
Rufi, Waldemar  
Sanchez, Manuel  
Lopez, Felix

### England

Mudford, Lynda

### Florida

Alexander, James  
Allred, Bebe  
Alvarez, Silco  
Andrews, Elaine  
Arlieck, Carl  
Bartow, B. L.  
Blaser, David  
Belvin, Elaine  
Bebanom, Jack  
Benson, Robert  
Benson, Betty  
Boggs, William  
Buckhalter, Saletha  
Cavenagh, Petro  
Chapin, Marilyn  
Clegg, Thelma  
Clayton, Alfred  
Cochran, James  
Coggan, Julian  
Dinefson, David  
Dugan, Pat  
Fadale, Fred  
Ginger, George  
Gate, Paul  
Gentor, Emily  
Gentor, Jessie  
Graves, Jeanne  
Gregg, Robert  
Hill, Marjorie  
Hodrick, Robert  
Hess, David

Holland, Donald  
Hollingsworth, Carol  
Hollingsworth, Martin  
Hopp, Cecilia  
Hulsey, William  
Jopoulos, Katherine  
Kahler, Michael  
Lambert, James  
Larsen, Joyce  
Lynn, Joyce  
Lynn, Kenneth  
Maurin, Laurence  
Mathis, Doreen  
Matthews, Nancy  
Mestler, Lovell  
Mobley, Myrna  
Moore, Nellie  
Morris, Dorothy  
Mortons, Connie  
Mortons, Joyce  
McClure, Alfred  
McClure, Carol  
McGinnis, Larry  
McGinnis, Robert  
McMenemy, Annalee  
Neill, Elizabeth  
Nelson, Barbara  
Noble, Rose  
Norris, Carroll  
O'Day, Robert  
Olson, Oluf  
O'Neal, Mary Jane  
Owens, Frances  
Pinson, Ronald  
Popov, Dennis  
Potter, Yvonne  
Pewell, Martha  
Riley, Lester  
Ringer, Margaret  
Rosenblatt, Nancy  
Rosenthal, Paul  
Rouse, Lorraine  
Scanl, Donald James  
Seyle, Lorraine  
Shephard, Richard  
Smith, James  
Smith, Lowell  
Smith, Gilbert  
Steele, Elsie  
Sunderland, Eva  
Tamm, Dorothy  
Thomas, Virginia  
Timmerman, Patti  
Tompkins, Joel  
Trotter, Norman  
Twiss, Florence  
Twaybill, William  
Wells, Gwendolyn  
West, Fred  
Westbrook, John  
Westbrook, Gerald  
Whitdon, Carol Jean

### Georgia

Allen, Ontra  
Anderson, W. T.  
Bennett, Perry  
Coble, J. E.  
Cohen, Arnold  
Cohen, Cornelia  
Cook, Dorothy  
Corley, Renie  
Daniels, Florence  
Dorothy, Alice  
Doss, Shirley  
Duckworth, Pat  
Lewis, Preston  
Maxwell, Amelia  
Mazzoni, Carol  
McMillan, Frank  
Nash, Beverly  
Nuckles, William  
Patton, Maurice  
Phillips, Alfred  
Riddle, Charles  
Ringier, Alvin  
Rouse, James  
Sacramo, Barbara  
Tarpley, Thomas  
Windham, Clyde

### Honduras

Alfaro, Donald  
Hyde, Meade

### Illinois

Durick, John  
Foster, Alice  
Hawker, Latry  
Holdridge, Sherman  
Jennings, Curtis  
Smith, Betty Lou  
Kuist, Percy

Indiana  
Al-Hi, Fawzi  
Kansan, Elton  
Kentucky  
Barkay, Virginia  
Beckay, William  
Bettcher, Arthur  
Bustillo, Joseph  
Foster, Gledys  
Gardner, Wanda  
Lynn, Jimmy  
McNamee, Jerry  
McNamee, Frank  
Ry, Fred  
Schock, Barbara  
Spoon, Alfred  
Ward, Opal  
Wynn, Kenneth  
Wynn, Wilton

### North Dakota

Hicks, Russell

### Ohio

Anderson, Flonnie  
Dever, Homer  
Haines, Carolyn  
Leonard, John  
Masbaum, Jo Anne  
Muller, Paul  
McGinnis, James  
Peterson, Peggy  
Stet, Diane  
Twombly, Naomi  
Vinkel, Betty  
Whitney, Jerry  
Wittke, Ferni  
Wittke, Richard  
Yoder, Melvin

### Oregon

Chapman, David  
Tripp, Alvin

### Pennsylvania

Alexander, Stewart  
Burdette, Emma  
Colyer, Constance  
Kassing, Kenneth  
Ledingham, Betty  
Pierce, Don  
Pifay, John  
Siegel, Doris  
Stone, Benjamin  
Tice, Robert

### Puerto Rico

Arenas, Aida  
Cardona, Fernando  
Castillo, Carmela  
Castilas, Petra  
Cruz, Eusebio  
Martinez, Carmen  
Miranda, Carmen  
Moreno, Maria  
Ortiz, Gladys  
Perez, Angel  
Rodriguez, Cecilia  
Torres, Ulises  
Vega, Franco

### South Carolina

Baker, Viola  
Boujouhian, Mary  
Bullock, Shirley  
Bullock, Timoth  
Daniels, Mary  
Heins, Winona  
Parker, Shirley  
Rosen, James

### South Dakota

Andrus, Arthur

### Tennessee

Abernathy, Cecil  
Allen, Emmett  
Arnison, Melva  
Anderson, Ethel  
Anderson, Clymer  
Anderson, Marjorie  
Auerhman, Joanne  
Banks, Joyce  
Beane, M. J.  
Buckley, Rebecca  
Bishop, Wilbur  
Bledsoe, Tommy  
Brock, Ann  
Brown, Bill  
Brown, Carl  
Brown, Jane  
Bryant, Mary  
Bushell, Marion  
Carter, Edward  
Collins, Robert  
Canger, Nellie  
Corley, William  
Crawley, Patricia  
Crosby, Paul  
Crotcher, Mayo  
Culverhouse, Matie  
Dickerson, Samuel  
Dillman, Peggy  
Diaz, Martha  
Duriachek, Peter  
Durocher, Laura  
East, Robert  
Eberle, Fred  
Eaton, Mary Sue  
Fildes, Ralph  
Ford, Robert  
Fowler, Lester

Faller, Fred  
Goggans, Rheta  
Graham, Obed  
Graves, Ted  
Graves, Mary  
Gresham, Floyd  
Hamer, Gert  
Harris, John  
Hawkins, Jean  
Hawkins, Mary  
Henderson, Wilfred  
Ingram, Bill  
Jensen, Anne  
Jensen, Peter  
Jesse, Marjan  
Johnson, Letta  
Kelli, James  
Kennedy, Howard  
Kersey, Evelyn  
Kemper, Gerald  
Kinney, Dean  
Littell, Darwin  
Lonsley, Max  
Lund, Virginia  
Lynd, Virginia  
Man, Jeanette  
Man, Lester  
Malmede, Adophile  
McGinnis, David  
Mohr, Marjorie  
Mohr, Rosalda  
Mull, Iris  
McKee, Ethel  
McKee, Ethel  
McKinney, James  
Phillips, Dorothy  
Phillips, Katie  
Polen, Don  
Post, Verda  
Raudabaum, Alice  
Rusk, Donald  
Rogers, Marvin  
Sammons, Barbara  
Sands, Norman  
Sanderson, Fred  
Severs, Bill  
Snoot, Grady  
Star, Violet  
Stevens, Walter  
Straight, Shirley  
Taylor, Wayne  
Thurber, Pat  
Tompkins, Barbara  
Trotter, Virgil  
Tulloch, Wanda  
Urick, Howard  
Watson, Arthur  
Whitier, Alice  
Wicks, Don  
Williams, Barbara  
Williams, Charles  
Williams, Fred  
Williams, James  
Wilson, Barbara  
Wilson, Fred  
Wilson, Pat  
Woodsey, Clyde  
Wood, Lois Marie  
Wright, Walter

### Texas

Baldy, Aubrey  
Boyd, Ronald  
Detamore, Arlene  
Gutierrez, Juan  
Hartman, La Sia  
Mason, Arthur  
Read, Bill  
Rogers, Patricia  
Rogers, Virginia  
Weller, Donna

### Virginia

Andrews, Frances  
Baker, John  
Duke, John  
Duvall, Sherman  
Garcia, Albert  
Maning, Tom  
Mayers, David  
Mellus, Robert  
Reams, Joseph  
Whitaker, Mihred

### Washington

Dean, Dean  
Dunn, Georgia  
Menzel, Darlene  
Metzler, Darlene  
Miller, Harold

### Washington, D.C.

Law, Robert  
Moffett, Howard  
Neil, Barbara

### West Virginia

Dunn, Georgia  
Graham, Coretta  
Grisman, Richard  
McColpin, Glen



THE

# SOUTHERN ACCENT

Volume 9

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, October 7, 1953

Number 4

## School-Wide Picnic Shows Spirit

### Lockmiller Speaks in Chapel; Topic Is Recent World-wide Tour

Dr. David Lockmiller, president of the University of Chattanooga, made a short visit to a quiet moment in our world" on September 18 at a chapel time. He made this tour at the request of the United States government and was gone for nearly a year, spending most of his time in the Orient describing the general manner of living there.

Commenting on the fact that most Americans are news commentators and reporters at the present time, Dr. Lockmiller said that he kept in mind that "for the most part poor people, they are illiterate; all kinds of religious groups flourish there; the most independent of some of the nations, yet well developed spiritual leaders cope with the problems of their countries."

Dr. Lockmiller was strong in his

praise for the work of all church groups in Japan, Thailand and Korea. He particularly mentioned the SDA hospitals, he said, because of his acquaintance with the Ludingtons of Collegedale. Reporting a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Ludington, new supervisor of the SDA Bangkok hospital, Dr. Lockmiller stated that he was very pleased with the appearance and equipment of the hospital.

When asked on his return how he would like to be remembered, he reply was, "My experience has been wonderful in every way, but it leaves one with a spirit of humility, a feeling of overwhelmedness about the complexities of the world. It brings to my mind that verse in the New Testament which says that problems will be solved 'not by might, not by power, but by My will, saith the Lord.'"

work over 500 satisfactory hours. These are then broken down into three groups: The High Honor group, which includes the upper 10% of the students; the Honor group, per their abilities and production; and those who receive an award for satisfactory service. Southern Missionary College has a "Graduation Award" which consists of an student who work a grade for the quality of work done. This grade is a permanent part of the transcript, and can be secured for reference by future employers.

### PAYC Delegates Give Reports

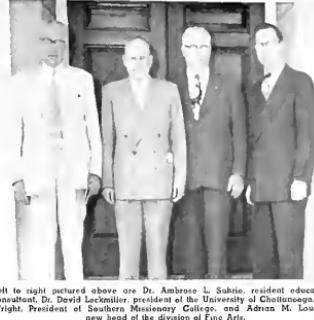
The official Pan-American Youth Congress was presented on the evening of September 18, for the Friday vesper program. James Ray McKinney, the MV leader for the coming year, was in charge of the program.

Upon entering the tabernacle the eye was caught by the large picture of the head of Christ on the platform with the words, "Christ Above All" beneath. This was the same theme that was used in the decorations of the Pan-American Youth Congress. Youth from California held in San Francisco, California, from June 11-16.

You would have been surprised to hear the voice of Elder Curtis Lauda, who was in charge of the program. He was the one who was on the microphone. But just listen, who are the people doing all that singing? You hear more strange, but yet familiar voices and cannot imagine who they could be. After a little listening, you correctly guess that it was a recording of the Pan-American Youth Congress. After a few more words by Elder Lauda and some more of the singing, the program ended. Collegedale's only Mask Reed was leading in a song service in the Tabernacle-Auditorium, assisted by Joya Lynn at the organ, and Jimmy Rhodes at the piano.

A male quartet of students, "Our King's Highway," followed by the singing, "I'll Share My Earth." Then to the blare of a trumpet the speakers came on to the platform.

(Continued on page 4)



Left to right pictured above are Dr. Ambrose L. Suhie, resident educational consultant; Dr. David Lockmiller, president of the University of Chattanooga; X. A. Wright, President of Southern Missionary College, and Adren M. Lourien, new head of the division of Fine Arts.

### Activities Display Much Planning

More fun! More food! More sun! More fun!—applied? These nine words best describe the day, which was long for us. We had a great time at the School Picnic of '53 and '54 held Wednesday, September 18.

There were nine of us that participated in the "Chapel Sleep" a little later than most, but by the time we waited in the lunch line for around a hour, many had already had a few mouthfuls of foods that morning would have been a great time good than the extra minutes of sleep.

Two weeks before the phone, around five-thirty A.M., you could see many people running around the track. It must have been a task to get out of bed at that time, but don't worry, many of them walked away Wednesday morning as winners. I'm sure they would say it was worth it.

The first activity was the "Hill Climb" when it comes to jumping. He cleared the pole at five feet which gave him first place in the hill climb competition. You ever heard someone jump a mile? At "End of Fenz" when he did it in five minutes and 32 seconds. He must have had something more than Hada to do with that, when he did it. While others are asking questions you might find out from Johnny Culp what he took in order to jump eighteen feet and 5 inches in the broad jump.

One hundred and seventy students and all the camp students have already volunteered to become ground observers. Twenty-five were trained last night by Sergeant Eugene of the Air Corps. The new volunteers will receive training in the use of the instruments of the United States Air Corps and will receive their wings after ten hours duty. This date when this training will begin will be announced in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Standiford will be in charge of the large number of volunteers; no one would have to serve too often or at inconvenient times.

Collegedale is to be a base in which to conduct many activities. The Civil Defense District of Chattanooga has already appropriated funds to erect an observation post and the City of Chattanooga has agreed to let them use it for Civil Defense work. This school already owns an auxiliary water supply system and has several stretchers and other emergency equipment stored in the basement. The school is also engaged in the construction of the 24th street bridge. Civil Defense was a necessary preparation

### Collegedale Organizes Active Unit National Ground Observers Corps

Collegedale, located in one of the most defense areas of the United States, will have an organized Ground Observers Corps in the very near future. Ground Observers Corps, Defense Director Horace B. Buckner made this announcement in a joint press conference, Monday, September 28.

With the beginning of war work in the area, and but a few miles from the Collegedale area, and the famed Oak Ridge plant in the Tennessee area, and the home of U.S. Gold in Felt Knob, it is but our sincere duty to consider this critical project.

A memo narrated by Edward R. Murrow and filmed from jet planes in flight was the feature of this assembly. It informed all of us that the use of an observation plane in a fighter aircraft could be of great assistance, and that the Ground Observers Corps is operating only at one-third of its potential. The purpose of the organization is to keep the function of ground observers to its peak. This date when this training will begin will be announced in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Standiford will be in charge of the large number of volunteers; no one would have to serve too often or at inconvenient times.

Collegedale is to be a base in which to conduct many activities. The Civil Defense District of Chattanooga has already appropriated funds to erect an observation post and the City of Chattanooga has agreed to let them use it for Civil Defense work.

This school already owns an auxiliary water supply system and has several stretchers and other emergency equipment stored in the basement. The school is also engaged in the construction of the 24th street bridge. Civil Defense was a necessary preparation



Pictured above are the official PAYC reporters and those who participated in the program in the Tabernacle-Auditorium September 18, 1953. The head of Christ was painted for the MV Society by Hank Longley.

### FUTUREVENTS

October 8—Civil Defense. Fire Marshal of Hamilton County, will speak at a joint worship service at the Tabernacle. The Civil Defense will be clumped with a fire lighting ceremony. The Civil Defense District of Chattanooga has already appropriated funds to erect an observation post and the City of Chattanooga has agreed to let them use it for Civil Defense work. This school already owns an auxiliary water supply system and has several stretchers and other emergency equipment stored in the basement. The school is also engaged in the construction of the 24th street bridge. Civil Defense was a necessary preparation

October 15—Founders' Day. October 20—Mid-semester examinations.

October 24—Reception Committee in charge of evening program.

October 31—To be announced.

November 1—The General Conference Temperance Department will speak in the Chapel program.

November 17—College Board of Directors.

November 21—Student Association. Temperance Department.

November 22—Thanksgiving (One day only).

November 28—Southern Lyceum Association. Series—“Land Ho! Islands Ahead.” This is a color film with Basil Synnotte.



## Selective Service

## Bulletin

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, has announced that the Selective Service Commission Qualification Tests will be given at more than 900 testing centers Thursday, November 19, 1953.

Thursday, April 22, 1954, applications for the tests will mail automatically to the Educational Test Service in self-addressed envelopes which registrants may secure from local draft boards upon request. Bulletins of information concerning the tests are also available at the local draft boards.

To be eligible to apply for the Selective Service, a student must intend to request deferment as follows: (1) Be satisfactorily pursuing a college course of more than 45 hours not previously have in the qualification test; (2) students whose academic year will begin in January, 1954, and who have taken the test and received a score of 50 or more on the November test so that will not score on file at the local draft board before the end of their academic year; at which time, their boards begin to consider their cases again, and either they should be denied students.

The present criteria for deferment of undergraduate student are either satisfactory score (70) on the Selective Service test or 50 or more among members of the class (upper half of freshman class, upper two-thirds of sophomore class, upper fourths of junior class) students accepted for admission to attendance at the college, held September 10, 1953, on the campus of Southern Missions College, was planned and directed by students of SMC. Several of the standing committees of the Student Senate were in charge of the different phases of the competition.

## SMC PRESENTS THE NEW TEACHERS ON THE FACULTY

ADRIAN M. LAURITZEN  
Professor of MusicLILAH LAWSON  
College English, Academy Girl's DeanCLYDE G. BUSHNELL  
Associate Professor of LanguagesIRMA JEAN KOPITZKE  
Secretarial ScienceSubhrie Tours East;  
Attends Conference

Dr. Andrew L. Subhrie, resident educational consultant, Southern Missionary College, attended and participated in the conference of Seventh-day Adventist educational principals at the Alphabetic Academy in Hilo, Japan, and in June and in August attended and participated in a ten-day conference of language teachers of Seventh-day Adventist colleges at Emmanuel Missionary College.

During the summer Dr. Subhrie worked with state filing, lecturing, and conference engagements in colleges and universities, including among them one of the five State Universities in Ohio, one of the State Universities in Michigan, the State Teachers' University, State Teachers' College, Winona, Minnesota; the East Carolina State College, Greenville, North Carolina; State Teachers' College of Georgia, Fort Valley, Georgia.

Outpost Evangelism was the theme of a talk given by Grady Snoot, president of the P.A.C., and Mrs. M. C. Snoot, the first wife of Mr. Snoot, called our attention to the fact that it was our own Professor H. A. Miller who wrote the hymn, "Song of the Congress," "Christ Alone," etc., and also one of the most popular songs, "Sing on, Sing on, this is the Captain Call's For You," with the words by W. W. Spalding. A choir of 17 members sang the theme song, and then the audience joined in.

After prayer by Elmer H. Johnson, president of the P.A.C., Wray gave a resume of the opening events of the Congress and also told us about the SMC Band. James Ray McKinney gave a talk on the "Lure of the Outdoors," and this speech at the Young People's Congress.

Following a solo by Bill Bjork, "Sweet Little Jesus Boy," Vinson Bushnell, the academy representative to the P.A.C., gave his report. He described the Latin American Patriotic Gladys Orrie sang a Spanish song, which gave us an idea of the music in the Latin American section of the Congress.

Glory Ahern, who is from Havana, Cuba, has been a Seventh-day Adventist for three years, and was a delegate to the P.A.C. for the Collegedale S.D.A. Church.

## DO IT NOW

## THE "SOUTHERN ACCENT" FOR 20 FULL ISSUES

Simply fill out the handy subscription blank below and send to Circulation Manager, SOUTHERN ACCENT, Collegedale, Tenn.

Please enter my subscription to THE SOUTHERN ACCENT for one year (TWENTY ISSUES). Enclosed is \$2.00.

NAME

PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY

STREET OR P. O. BOX

CITY

STATE

CREDIT THIS SUBSCRIPTION TO

Banks Presents  
Trophy Night

Elder E. C. Banks, associate professor of religion and education, and the church which he helped him conduct in "Crusade for Christ" evangelistic effort held in Nashville this summer, on Friday evening, September 5, conducted a summarizing vesper program featuring of the fruits of the last summer's work.

N. L. Krogstad, associate professor of music, who also was in charge of the music at the Nashville "Crusade," conducted the vesper program, which preceded the program. The Choristers, the official quartet, was the featured musical body for the field school. The members of this quartet are Duane Stein, Johnny Harris, Art Brittfield, and the junior field school.

It was the first field school

of Evangelism was held in Asheville, North Carolina. Elder E. C. Banks, who conducted the Nashville "Crusade," was the inaugurator of this first successful attempt to apply the didactic, practical application of their knowledge. Since that time the field school has become a part of the overall curriculum of a theology student.

Since the first field school, 65 students have enjoyed four summer months of special training under the direction of Elder Banks. Not only is this an advantage to the theology student, but it also is winning souls for Christ. In the four brief years since the first field school was organized through the efforts of the field school of evangelism God has richly blessed the efforts of those who have participated!

FRANCES ANDREWS  
Academy English13th SS Offering  
Report Is Record

September 26, 1953, the "Devil Drives Us" into action, collecting \$890.23 for the thirteenth Sabbath School offering for the Collegedale S.D.A. Church. For the past several Sabbath, Mr. W. B. Hargrave, pastor of the Sabbath School, has been doing a genuine devotional drama in Africa to different divisions of the Sabbath School. The purpose of this drama was to inspire Sabbath School members to bring a larger offering to the Sabbath with the "Devil Drives Us" to overflowing with money for God.

The results of this promotion proved very successful. Mr. G. E. Bowen, the church treasurer, reports the following figures turned in at the Sabbath Schools:

Nursery Division	\$5.80
Kindergarten Division	21.10
Primary Division	43.30
Junior Division	37.25
Academy Division	46.45
College Underclassmen	42.22
Division	133.24
General Sabbath School	54.21
Division	54.21
Total	890.23

Since this report more money has come in making the total over \$1,000.

Chapel Promotes  
Master Guide Class

The Collegedale M.V. Society had one of the largest turnouts, 100 member, 25% which was directed at creating more interest in the Master Guide Club. The form of presentation was a radio dialogue written by Latty Howland, a local author. The story line, John Hayes was the narrator, and the protagonist, John, was played by Bob East. The M.V. captain, Charles, was portrayed by Ted Dorrell. Jerry Lyons was at the organ for piano, organ chords and organ appropriate times during the dialogue. The point of the story was that John had come to SMC because his mother wanted him to. He was in an upstanding character, and despised the M.V. activities, until, by the efforts of Charles, he was shown the many benefits of a knowledge of first aid, wood lore, astronomy, and other practical devices, which one must learn to become a Master Guide. John was thus convinced and soon entered the Master Guide Club.

The play was well presented, the sound effects were spectacular, and the point was gotten across.

## Remember ODSAC

## IT HAPPENED AT COLLEGE DALE

1952 — 4000 subs have been the goal of the "Southern Accent" for four years.

1953 — Leo Thiel, first president of Southern Junior College, spoke at the first Founder's Day Program.

1947 — G. J. Nelson announced plans to reopen station WABOR after being closed by government restrictions during the war.

1946 — In "Hedda Giddens in Accents" — Joe Crews Gets M.A. Degree, Plans Marriage — All in one breath.

1946 — Honorable Eddie Kellaway, then a congressman, spoke in chapel.

1945 — A student committee of four chosen to work on plans for a swimming pool to be built at SMC. The committee was active and the pool is still in use.

The girls' dormitory was christened Louise Moulton Sweetwater and former girls dean of the dormitory was sweetwater and former girls dean

## ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY

Editor  
Reporters  
Sabbath School

Carol Smith  
Elvyn Andrews, Wayne  
Sabbath School

Jones Elected  
President of Forum

The entire student body elected their Forum officers in Academy Chapel on Sunday, September 21. The students who held the offices for the first year are: Gene Jones, president; Richard Center, vice-president; Barbara Cook, secretary; Donald Arnett, treasurer; Barbara Cook, sergeant-at-arms; Shirley Sorenson, sergeant-at-arms.

Gene Jones, the president, previously attended Birmingham High School in Birmingham, Alabama, for his freshman year and has now been at Collegedale Academy for the past three years. He is a member of the freshman class at Woodlawn, and was sergeant-at-arms of the Academy Forum.

Bill Thomas says he has attended the Birmingham, Mo. Mountain View Academy, Mountain View, Alabama, Fletcher Academy and is now finishing at Collegedale. Bill was treasurer of his junior class at Fletcher, and was a reporter for Monterey Bay Academy while there.

Chattanooga Junior Academy claimed Richard Center, the vice-president, but he has been at Collegedale for the past two years. Richard has held the offices of president of the junior class,

president of the music club, Sabbath School superintendent, and assistant principal band leader.

The secretary, Barbara Cook, attended Birmingham High School in Birmingham, Alabama, for her freshman year and has now been at Collegedale Academy for her junior and senior years. She has been prayer band leader and assistant Sabbath School teacher.

Donald Arnett, the treasurer, attended Woodlawn High School in Birmingham, Alabama, for his freshman year and has now been at Collegedale Academy for the past three years. He is a member of the freshman class at Woodlawn, and was sergeant-at-arms of the Academy Forum.

Bill Thomas says he has attended the Birmingham, Mo. Mountain View Academy, Mountain View, Alabama, Fletcher Academy and is now finishing at Collegedale. Bill was treasurer of his junior class at Fletcher, and was a reporter for Monterey Bay Academy while there.

Atlanta Union Academy was the school Bobbi Sherrill, the sergeant-at-arms, attended for two years before he came to Collegedale Academy. He was treasurer of his ninth grade class.

SS is Organized:  
Meet in Fine Arts

Rahard Center opened the first Collegedale Academy Sabbath School in the new Fine Arts Building on September 19, 1953.

Elder Paul Hargrave is the sponsor of the Fine Arts. The group of officers which includes Richard Center, superintendent, Dorothy Anderson, assistant superintendent, Mrs. Frances Snoot, Mrs. Amy Snoot, Mrs. Lois Anderson, and Mrs. Warren.

Special music has included: musical group led by Billy Mack Rease, a girls trio, a trumpet solo, and trumpet duet.

Very interesting programs have been presented the past two weeks. The Academy students are encouraged to use to the best of their ability to make Academy Sabbath School will be a successful one.

AMY BUSHNELL



THE

# SOUTHERN ACCENT

Published bi-weekly except for Christmas and spring vacation during the school year, and twice during the summer by The Student Association of Southern Missions College, Collegedale, Tennessee. Entered under the "Second Class" as an Act of author, on June 25, 1940, at the Office of the Collector of Patents, under the Act of Congress August 24, 1912. Re-entered as THE SOUTHERN ACCENT, September 29, 1947. The domestic subscription rate is \$7.00 per year, the foreign rate is \$12.50 per year, for 26 parts.

MEMBER ADVENTIST COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Editor	Norman Truby	Reporters	Carl Ashlock
Associate Editors	Virginia C. Clegg	Bill Brown	Osma Gerhart
Associate Editors	John A. Erickson	James L. Johnson	Martha Powell
Business Manager	Frank M. Wilson, Jr.	David Hall	Jerry Hawk
Circulation Manager	David Hall	Editorial Adviser	Frances Andrews
Columnists	Pat Jacobs	Business Adviser	R. C. Merrill
Viola Tuttore Mitchell			

## Just an Inkling . . .

How often I have heard this said, "Why do I have to be alive?" To be alive, I believe is the greatest blessing and greatest talent that we have. Did you ever stop to realize that you were a privileged character to be living on this earth? Why yes! In how many other worlds has God demonstrated his great love for sinners by sacrificing His own Son? None, so far as we know. The earth is the only inhabited world that has had, or is having, or will ever have the full plan of Salvation carried out to save them, "Sin shall not rise up the second time." God has said that he will set up the throne of his Kingdom here on this earth, this sin-stained planet of iniquity. I consider it a great privilege to be one of those for whom God has let the plan of Salvation be demonstrated. So next time trouble falls into your pathway, next time the going gets tough, next time the devil baits his hook with your weakest temptation, next time you wish you weren't alive, ponder on the task that you are do; that of proving to the rest of the universe that God is a God of love, and that He is justified in destroying the Devil and all his angels and followers. Satan is never weaker than when you are down, down on your knees.

The day everyone had looked forward to for weeks has come and gone. The school picnic was a great success. Those who had planned to sleep late that morning surely found it hard because the hills were full of students.

I suppose those early morning track meets were profitable after all. The Webers and Haviland's won the girls relay race. Congratulations girls! How nice to see you all smiling.

It seems that Edna, Carson and Wanda Gardner have become popular at the school. Where did you get all those pictures, girls? If any one is missing the sixtieth picture of the boy band, don't worry, it's in the box.

Dorothy Phillips is getting too much music instruction. Doris Blackmon, her roommate, was slightly ill the other night so Dorothy painted her with liniment. When she was through Dorothy laid aside like the handwork that had planned.

The Dowsakowa Club officers were elected on Tuesday night. They are as follows: President, Joan Hedgespe, Vice-President, Nancy Matthews, Secretary, Joyce James, Treasurer, Joyce Palmer, Vice-President, Palatino, Joan Hawk, Painter, Joy Lyn.

Two of our town officers were elected, Vice-President, Barbara Ned, and Treasurer, Celia Youmans. President, Peleg, was elected. Secretary, Barbara Youmans was elected for spring.

Florine Daniels has the cutest animal in her room. Be careful when you go in because it may scare you.

We are sorry Barbara Ned has left us to live in the village. Barbara, come back anytime. Gwen Wells has taken her place as dorm master.

Last week end around 3:00 our fair ladies were at the Tennis Club outside.

They were very excited when they left but when they came back they looked as if they needed another day!

JOAN HAWK

week end to rest up? We know you had a wonderful time.

Metaline Dickerson, our care surpise this week. Some one had helped her, and when she looked to find it was her friend who had been in Korea for the past two years.

Sharon Davis has a very nice way of finding out when her roommates are gone. She has a habit of talking in her sleep. Be careful, Janie, don't spill all your secrets!

Our campus seems to draw all the old campus back. Last week end seemed like under the sun. Last night was so surprising that the occupant's below my room thought someone was coming through. I'm sorry, Elaine.

Jan Red, her sister, and a friend also came back last week end. We were so happy to have each of you back. Come again, won't you?

Why can't our "Soothernettes" try to be here at the same time? Frances is here at 11:00, and I am at the ship go by. As probably for many others in our group, Southern Missionary Camp was just a dream for me. I am so glad we are here.

The opportunities for us here, the place providentially provides, made a place for us. Down in the valley, wherever I look to day I can see work going on. Jimmie Cochran with his forest business, and others of similar to the streams. Bob and Richard waiting for the cars to come to fill them up with gas. Behind near the tennis court, other boys are busy at their work, and too far for me to recognize. Across the river in room 309, I hear that they are working in three different shifts. When Ralph comes in, Bob gets out, and Martin comes in much later still than Bob. They are all working in the early hours of the morning to find themselves together for just a little while.

Since I wrote those first lines a few hours have passed. Larry McClure has

called by to Larry for me to state about what the Power Hour means to me.

Years are carrying on a wonderful work, Larry. You will see the truth yourself.

And then, later, inspired by our last week's discussion, I went about "sociatizing," just asking questions, to find out what were the most controversial topics of discussion during this week on our campus. Some one was accused of gathering gossip, of starting arguments, of confusing minds. Since the days of the wise old Socrates, we have been told that the best life, we are best by fewer problems. This attitude has been carried over into our studies. Emanuel remarked that sometimes classical writers are not so good on many matters on a student's mind. Italy, however, is practically all that the young people can think of.

Students here are very interested in sports, and it struck Emanuel as remarkable that so many had wives.

I thoroughly enjoyed the interview. I had with Emanuel. I consider it a great treat to meet so many students from other parts of the world, and I hope that our readers can derive some of the pleasure of such acquaintances through these articles.

## SMC Sends Four To Fall Council

Before the Autumn Council convenes in Takoma Park, four faculty members from Southern Missionary College will be present several days ahead of time to participate as members of the executive committee.

President K. A. Wright, Dr. Emanuel L. Suhre, resident educational consultant; Mr. Charles Flemme, Jr., business manager; and Elder Charles W. Johnson, chairman of the department of religion, have been named to be members of several policy committees by the General Conference.

The four have already left the campus and will be gone until after the close of the Fall Council sessions.

There is not much news that has happened since last week's column, except to say our workshop here at Taige Hall has undergone some changes. It looks much better now.

The new arrangement of the chairs give more space, and certainly more comfort to the students.

I think about it. And now may just give you a thought to distract you from writing to you. I just found it late night, looking through an old notebook where I gathered thoughts for my research. I heard you can't please all in your deeds and your art. Do not worry too much. What is that right?

Please yourself and a few."

—A. E. Esteb.

## Loh Versus Oh

### At Languages Club

Approximately fifty persons attended the second meeting of the Modern Language club October 4.

An interesting program was presented which consisted of interviews with the students. President Gilberto Haro and his wife provided over the interviews and students who participated were: Lydia Muñoz, from England; Vic Vera Cruz, from Hawaii; Tom from Mexico; and Chico San Oh, Kozu; Daniel Loh, from China; Gauze, from Lebanon; Fawai She-Han, from Jerusalem; and Ger-Gurkunus, from France.

The contest was a literary nature and Loh, Chico San Oh were Oh was presented a large plate of spaghetti and a pair of chopsticks. The name was the one to finish first, needless to say, some of the contestants in the beginning were slightly behind in the excitement which accompanied the contest. Both contestants shovaled rapidly, but Daniel and Vic Vera Cruz, and Lydia Muñoz, were the first to finish. The second meeting of the Modern Languages club came to attend the next one if possible for it will be very interesting.

### The Director's Baton

More additional grand pianos have been purchased for the new fine arts building. This makes possible a grand piano for each of the six teaching studios.

The fine arts office announces that two-trio season tickets for the Chatanooga Philharmonic Symphony series are to be sold to Southern Missionary College students. On October 8 and the hundred forty-one season tickets are set aside for the community concert. This beeps a growing interest in the musical life of the campus.

Fans are being formulated for the initiation of a music band at Southern Missionary College.

Four college musical groups have organized for the school year. College Chorus, College Wind Ensemble, The Chapel Singers, Norman L. Krogstad, director; The Womans Chorus; Norman L. Krogstad, director; and the Southern Missionary College Glee Club (Male Chorus), Dan R. L. Lurman, director.

## If You're Married

VIOLA TURNAGE

No doubt the single girls in the life of college girls are longing for married folk life moves at a still pace. This is especially true if the husband and the wife are in fact. For married folks where both the husband and the wife are in school, home, still very dear, just a place to eat and to sleep is the added feature of providing for our personal effects.

They try to spend time in a column, more or less, in the face

because some things do happen that is to make life a little brighter, especially some of the married folk have to entertain their parents and as for the room, well, such people were the Howard Uricks and by Howard's brother and wife, Carl and Carol. The Ralph Waldens, Ethel and Betty, have been over the years, in fact, with another reading a few days at the Waldens.

Pauline Fowler visited her late Lester last week. The Alfreds had a special surprise to see Alfred's parents, Mrs. and Mr. Jimmy Mitchell, and brother Arthur, from way down in Alabama there, Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, and Mrs. Dean Pierce the week end, with their daughter Anna Jean Robinson, from the University of Alabama. Anna Jean was a recent visitor to the Academy, was a recent visitor to the Academy.

The Lelands were visitors on the last week. The Melton family enjoyed friends from Pennsylvania

## CLUBS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

### HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

President Barbara Gorgas  
Vice-President Barbara Neil  
Secretary Jackie Turnage  
Publicity Secretary Florme Daniels  
Treasurer Kathryn Woolley

### CAMERA CLUB

President Elizabeth McKey  
Vice-President Ethel Bushell  
Secretary-Treasurer Barbara Nelson

### MODERN LANGUAGES CLUB

President Gilberto Haro  
Vice-President Gladys Alvarez  
Secretary Treasurer Laura Abell-Hill  
Publicity Secretary Vivian Bushell

### INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

President Alvin Tripp  
Vice-President Marie Culverhouse  
Secretary Pat Rosenthal  
Treasurer Adrienne Amodeo  
Publicity Secretary Ralph Walden

### TEACHERS OF TOMORROW CLUB

President Alfred McClure  
Vice-President Anna Maxwell  
Secretary-Treasurer

### FUTURE NURSES CLUB

President Elmer Behn  
Vice-President Pauline Henderson  
Secretary Margaret Hodges

### GYMNASIUM CLUB

President Paul Tullock  
Vice-President Bob Dugan  
Secretary Robert Bradley  
Treasurer Alton Clark  
Pastor Howard Kennedy

### DAOSAWATKA CLUB

President Joan Hedgpeth  
Vice-President Nancy McDonald  
Secretary Shirley Johnson  
Treasurer Joyce Jason  
Parliamentarian Joan Hawk

### PIANIST

President Joya Lynn  
Vice-President Carol Hollingsworth  
Secretary-Pianist Pauline Bushnell  
Treasurer Arlene Detar  
Sponsor Mrs. G. B. Dean

### USHER CLUB

President Howard H. Fetter  
Vice-President Nancy Rosenthal  
Secretary Fawzia Abo-el-haj  
Treasurer

### PHYSICAL SCIENCE CLUB

President Bob Bond  
Vice-President Wesley Bond  
Secretary Treasurer Robert Fanchuk

### INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

President Bill Hulsey  
Secretary-Treasurer W. T. Anderson

### RAUD CLUB

President Fred Olson  
Vice-President Fred Ober

### RAUD STATION WSMC

Technical Director Fred Oberholt  
Secretary Treasurer Joe Butterfield

### MANAGER

Manager Dan Bauer

## When Jesus Reigns

[The following poem by Elder Alford A. Estes is dedicated to the students of SMC during this year's Week of Prayer. — Ed. Note]

When Jesus reigns within the soul,  
The life is under His control;  
He keeps it pure and free from sin,  
When Jesus really rules within.  
When Jesus reigns within the heart,  
His peace and power He will impart,  
The glory of the gospel plan  
Revealed in ev'ry transformed man.  
When Jesus reigns He brings the glow  
Of perfect love to help us grow.  
The beauty and the fragrance, too,  
Of His sweet love are brought to view.  
When Jesus reigns within the mind,  
It seems so natural to be kind.  
No hate, no doubt, no fear remains,  
But perfect peace when Jesus reigns!

—ALFRED ALFERT ESTES

## Medical Cadet Corps Re-activated for Army Training

SANDIFORD CLASTON

Although we Seventh-day Adventists are conscientiously opposed to bearing arms in time of war, we believe that God should support our government in its war and that we should serve when called upon to do so.

However, we feel that the highest type of service to our country is that of saving life. In order to prepare a young man of our church to better fit into the army medical department when drafted, we have organized a medical corps at Union City.

Carol Alvarez, the secretary of the Club Officers, Council submitted the officers and clubs named above.

### WEEK OF PRAYER

(Continued from page 1)

Elder E. J. McMurphy, assistant professor of religion and speech, assisted Elder H. C. Thomas during the week.

Carol Alvarez, the secretary of the Club Officers, Council submitted the officers and clubs named above.

### WEEK OF PRAYER

(Continued from page 1)

Elder E. J. McMurphy, assistant professor of religion and speech, assisted Elder H. C. Thomas during the week.

Carol Alvarez, the secretary of the Club Officers, Council submitted the officers and clubs named above.

### WEEK OF PRAYER

(Continued from page 1)

Elder E. J. McMurphy, assistant professor of religion and speech, assisted Elder H. C. Thomas during the week.

Carol Alvarez, the secretary of the Club Officers, Council submitted the officers and clubs named above.

### WEEK OF PRAYER

(Continued from page 1)

Elder E. J. McMurphy, assistant professor of religion and speech, assisted Elder H. C. Thomas during the week.

Carol Alvarez, the secretary of the Club Officers, Council submitted the officers and clubs named above.

### WEEK OF PRAYER

(Continued from page 1)

Elder E. J. McMurphy, assistant professor of religion and speech, assisted Elder H. C. Thomas during the week.

Carol Alvarez, the secretary of the Club Officers, Council submitted the officers and clubs named above.

### WEEK OF PRAYER

(Continued from page 1)

Elder E. J. McMurphy, assistant professor of religion and speech, assisted Elder H. C. Thomas during the week.

Carol Alvarez, the secretary of the Club Officers, Council submitted the officers and clubs named above.

### WEEK OF PRAYER

(Continued from page 1)

Elder E. J. McMurphy, assistant professor of religion and speech, assisted Elder H. C. Thomas during the week.

Carol Alvarez, the secretary of the Club Officers, Council submitted the officers and clubs named above.

### WEEK OF PRAYER

(Continued from page 1)

Elder E. J. McMurphy, assistant professor of religion and speech, assisted Elder H. C. Thomas during the week.

Carol Alvarez, the secretary of the Club Officers, Council submitted the officers and clubs named above.

### WEEK OF PRAYER

(Continued from page 1)

Elder E. J. McMurphy, assistant professor of religion and speech, assisted Elder H. C. Thomas during the week.

Carol Alvarez, the secretary of the Club Officers, Council submitted the officers and clubs named above.

### WEEK OF PRAYER

(Continued from page 1)

Elder E. J. McMurphy, assistant professor of religion and speech, assisted Elder H. C. Thomas during the week.

Carol Alvarez, the secretary of the Club Officers, Council submitted the officers and clubs named above.

### WEEK OF PRAYER

(Continued from page 1)

Elder E. J. McMurphy, assistant professor of religion and speech, assisted Elder H. C. Thomas during the week.

Carol Alvarez, the secretary of the Club Officers, Council submitted the officers and clubs named above.

### WEEK OF PRAYER

(Continued from page 1)

Elder E. J. McMurphy, assistant professor of religion and speech, assisted Elder H. C. Thomas during the week.

Carol Alvarez, the secretary of the Club Officers, Council submitted the officers and clubs named above.

### WEEK OF PRAYER

(Continued from page 1)

Elder E. J. McMurphy, assistant professor of religion and speech, assisted Elder H. C. Thomas during the week.

Carol Alvarez, the secretary of the Club Officers, Council submitted the officers and clubs named above.

### WEEK OF PRAYER

(Continued from page 1)

Elder E. J. McMurphy, assistant professor of religion and speech, assisted Elder H. C. Thomas during the week.

Carol Alvarez, the secretary of the Club Officers, Council submitted the officers and clubs named above.

### WEEK OF PRAYER

(Continued from page 1)

Elder E. J. McMurphy, assistant professor of religion and speech, assisted Elder H. C. Thomas during the week.

Carol Alvarez, the secretary of the Club Officers, Council submitted the officers and clubs named above.

### WEEK OF PRAYER

(Continued from page 1)

Elder E. J. McMurphy, assistant professor of religion and speech, assisted Elder H. C. Thomas during the week.

Carol Alvarez, the secretary of the Club Officers, Council submitted the officers and clubs named above.

### WEEK OF PRAYER

(Continued from page 1)

Elder E. J. McMurphy, assistant professor of religion and speech, assisted Elder H. C. Thomas during the week.

Carol Alvarez, the secretary of the Club Officers, Council submitted the officers and clubs named above.

### WEEK OF PRAYER

(Continued from page 1)

Elder E. J. McMurphy, assistant professor of religion and speech, assisted Elder H. C. Thomas during the week.

Carol Alvarez, the secretary of the Club Officers, Council submitted the officers and clubs named above.

### WEEK OF PRAYER

(Continued from page 1)

Elder E. J. McMurphy, assistant professor of religion and speech, assisted Elder H. C. Thomas during the week.

Carol Alvarez, the secretary of the Club Officers, Council submitted the officers and clubs named above.

### WEEK OF PRAYER

(Continued from page 1)

Elder E. J. McMurphy, assistant professor of religion and speech, assisted Elder H. C. Thomas during the week.

Carol Alvarez, the secretary of the Club Officers, Council submitted the officers and clubs named above.

### WEEK OF PRAYER

(Continued from page 1)

Elder E. J. McMurphy, assistant professor of religion and speech, assisted Elder H. C. Thomas during the week.

Carol Alvarez, the secretary of the Club Officers, Council submitted the officers and clubs named above.

### WEEK OF PRAYER

(Continued from page 1)

Elder E. J. McMurphy, assistant professor of religion and speech, assisted Elder H. C. Thomas during the week.

Carol Alvarez, the secretary of the Club Officers, Council submitted the officers and clubs named above.

### WEEK OF PRAYER

(Continued from page 1)

Elder E. J. McMurphy, assistant professor of religion and speech, assisted Elder H. C. Thomas during the week.

Carol Alvarez, the secretary of the Club Officers, Council submitted the officers and clubs named above.

### WEEK OF PRAYER

(Continued from page 1)

Elder E. J. McMurphy, assistant professor of religion and speech, assisted Elder H. C. Thomas during the week.

Carol Alvarez, the secretary of the Club Officers, Council submitted the officers and clubs named above.

### WEEK OF PRAYER

(Continued from page 1)

Elder E. J. McMurphy, assistant professor of religion and speech, assisted Elder H. C. Thomas during the week.

Carol Alvarez, the secretary of the Club Officers, Council submitted the officers and clubs named above.

### WEEK OF PRAYER

(Continued from page 1)

Elder E. J. McMurphy, assistant professor of religion and speech, assisted Elder H. C. Thomas during the week.

Carol Alvarez, the secretary of the Club Officers, Council submitted the officers and clubs named above.

### WEEK OF PRAYER

(Continued from page 1)

Elder E. J. McMurphy, assistant professor of religion and speech, assisted Elder H. C. Thomas during the week.

Carol Alvarez, the secretary of the Club Officers, Council submitted the officers and clubs named above.

### WEEK OF PRAYER

(Continued from page 1)

Elder E. J. McMurphy, assistant professor of religion and speech, assisted Elder H. C. Thomas during the week.

Carol Alvarez, the secretary of the Club Officers, Council submitted the officers and clubs named above.

### WEEK OF PRAYER

(Continued from page 1)

Elder E. J. McMurphy, assistant professor of religion and speech, assisted Elder H. C. Thomas during the week.

Carol Alvarez, the secretary of the Club Officers, Council submitted the officers and clubs named above.

### WEEK OF PRAYER

(Continued from page 1)

Elder E. J. McMurphy, assistant professor of religion and speech, assisted Elder H. C. Thomas during the week.

Carol Alvarez, the secretary of the Club Officers, Council submitted the officers and clubs named above.

### WEEK OF PRAYER

(Continued from page 1)

Elder E. J. McMurphy, assistant professor of religion and speech, assisted Elder H. C. Thomas during the week.

Carol Alvarez, the secretary of the Club Officers, Council submitted the officers and clubs named above.

### WEEK OF PRAYER

(Continued from page 1)

Elder E. J. McMurphy, assistant professor of religion and speech, assisted Elder H. C. Thomas during the week.

Carol Alvarez, the secretary of the Club Officers, Council submitted the officers and clubs named above.

### WEEK OF PRAYER

(Continued from page 1)

Elder E. J. McMurphy, assistant professor of religion and speech, assisted Elder H. C. Thomas during the week.

Carol Alvarez, the secretary of the Club Officers, Council submitted the officers and clubs named above.

### WEEK OF PRAYER

(Continued from page 1)

Elder E. J. McMurphy, assistant professor of religion and speech, assisted Elder H. C. Thomas during the week.

Carol Alvarez, the secretary of the Club Officers, Council submitted the officers and clubs named above.

### WEEK OF PRAYER

(Continued from page 1)

Elder E. J. McMurphy, assistant professor of religion and speech, assisted Elder H. C. Thomas during the week.

Carol Alvarez, the secretary of the Club Officers, Council submitted the officers and clubs named above.

### WEEK OF PRAYER

(Continued from page 1)

Elder E. J. McMurphy, assistant professor of religion and speech, assisted Elder H. C. Thomas during the week.

Carol Alvarez, the secretary of the Club Officers, Council submitted the officers and clubs named above.

### WEEK OF PRAYER

(Continued from page 1)

Elder E. J. McMurphy, assistant professor of religion and speech, assisted Elder H. C. Thomas during the week.

Carol Alvarez, the secretary of the Club Officers, Council submitted the officers and clubs named above.

### WEEK OF PRAYER

(Continued from page 1)

Elder E. J. McMurphy, assistant professor of religion and speech, assisted Elder H. C. Thomas during the week.

Carol Alvarez, the secretary of the Club Officers, Council submitted the officers and clubs named above.

### WEEK OF PRAYER

(Continued from page 1)

Elder E. J. McMurphy, assistant professor of religion and speech, assisted Elder H. C. Thomas during the week.

Carol Alvarez, the secretary of the Club Officers, Council submitted the officers and clubs named above.

### WEEK OF PRAYER

(Continued from page 1)

Elder E. J. McMurphy, assistant professor of religion and speech, assisted Elder H. C. Thomas during the week.

Carol Alvarez, the secretary of the Club Officers, Council submitted the officers and clubs named above.

### WEEK OF PRAYER

(Continued from page 1)

Elder E. J. McMurphy, assistant professor of religion and speech, assisted Elder H. C. Thomas during the week.

Carol Alvarez, the secretary of the Club Officers, Council submitted the officers and clubs named above.

### WEEK OF PRAYER

(Continued from page 1)

Elder E. J. McMurphy, assistant professor of religion and speech, assisted Elder H. C. Thomas during the week.

Carol Alvarez, the secretary of the Club Officers, Council submitted the officers and clubs named above.

### WEEK OF PRAYER

(Continued from page 1)

Elder E. J. McMurphy, assistant professor of religion and speech, assisted Elder H. C. Thomas during the week.

Carol Alvarez, the secretary of the Club Officers, Council submitted the officers and clubs named above.

### WEEK OF PRAYER

(Continued from page 1)

Elder E. J. McMurphy, assistant professor of religion and speech, assisted Elder H. C. Thomas during the week.

## Chattanooga Concert Programs Announced by Music Department

Attention, music lovers! This year the Chattanooga Music Department is presenting the Community Concert. As societies are providing for you an outstanding array of classical and popular programs. Featured in these splendid programs are famous stars and artists who have long waited to perform. The schedule for the Philharmons is as follows:

October 6—was the appearance of Blanche Thibom who is known as the Met's "Most Amazing Mezzo Soprano".

November 2—will present the great violinist, Gerald Widdes.

November 24—A Symphony Orchestra and Chorus will combine in the First Great Concert.

December 11—will be the annual "Pops" Concert, featuring Stan Hamble, the Musical Cannonball, with Vernon Brahm's Second Piano Concerto.

February 15—will be the popular, "An-Andres Segovia.

March 22—the Nashville Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Guy Taylor, will present a special exchange con-

cert. March 16—will be the final concert for the Philharmons featuring the Honored Guest, Dr. Donald A. Knobell, a symphony "Psalms for Soloists, Chorus and Orchestra".

The All-State Celebrities Concert Series of the Chattanooga Music Department Concerts will meet October 16, the world famous Rose Stevens, known for her natural beauty, vibrant loveliness, and eloquent vocal skill.

## Editor Announces Annual Staff

Plans for the *Southern Accent* began in the summer of the first day of school, according to Billy Mack Read, editor. He announces that his staff has been chosen, and several meetings have brought forth ideas which will be incorporated into the final lay-out.

Read named the other members of the staff:

Associate editors, Larry McClure and Barbara Nelson; portrait editor, Joyce Lynn; snapshots, Lois Marie Wood; roter, Diana Kinsey; sports, David Miller; humor, Jimmie and Arthur Boyd; literary editor, Vernon Bishoff; staff secretary, Kathryn Wooley.

Review Manager for this year's *Southern Accent* is Francis Kolen, and James Duke will assist him in his duties.

Dr. Kathleen McMurphy has been appointed literary adviser, and Mr. Charles E. King will serve as business adviser.

Mr. Roy Tukay is the photographer for the current annual. He will take all the club pictures and other groups needed will be arranged for.

The editor states that this year's portraits will be made by Cline Studios of Chattanooga. He urges that each person meet his appointment to have his picture taken. Time appointment schedules will be posted by Friday, October 16.

## DO IT NOW

THE "SOUTHERN ACCENT" FOR 20 FULL ISSUES

Simply fill out the handy subscription blank below and send to Circulation Manager, SOUTHERN ACCENT, Collegedale, Tenn.

Please enter my subscription to THE SOUTHERN ACCENT for one year (TWENTY ISSUES). Enclosed is \$2.00.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY

STREET OR P. O. BOX \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_

CREDIT THIS SUBSCRIPTION TO \_\_\_\_\_

## SECURITY

For those who wish to feel, and in reality be, secure and where curiosity leads them, these words will get the started:

"S" for example, turns up sensible, courageous, selective, self-controlled, self-assured, sensible, serious, sincere, sypho-

"S" for energetic, sober, sensible, stoutish, sound, sprightly, steady, stimulating, studious, systematic.

"C" for trim, compact, trim, trim,

"U" suggests qualities such as unaffected, unassuming, unpretentious, unadorned, unashamed, undefined, understanding, untriv-

"U" says these are important, unassuming, unpretentious, unadorned, unashamed, undefined, understanding, untriv-

"T" gives us words like admissible, impermeable, inscrutable, individualistic, indeligible, incorruptible, inscrutable, in-

"T" is for frank like, frank, frank,

"F" finally reveals the most significant of all words related to security — YOU!"

—Carl F. Flath, Hospital Management, 1959

## ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY

Editor

Resident

Saldanha

Carol Smith  
Elaine Anderson, Wayne  
Amy Berlin, Patrice Linds

### Elder McMurphy Leads Prayer Week For Academy

Elder Elmore J. McMurphy, of the religious and speech departments of the college, conducted the Week of Prayer for Collegiate Academies during the first week of October. His theme was "God's Word with Us".

In his address the concern previews for the year we would like to have this thought from Lawrence Gilman, which can well apply to all good music: "The orchestra, the voices, and the music of the heart are destined for immortal death. We shall continue to turn it to for those exciting experiences which music at its greatest will always bring to those who love it.

Writing in the August issue of the national health journal, Dr. John points out that the polo match is a good midsummer vacation with the pop and ice cream summer." Each summer," he says, "millions of mothers unwittingly lower their children's resistance to cold by letting them sit up on pop and sweets in place of their normal body-building from the start.

The doctor has no argument against the taste ticklers as such, but objects strongly when their indulgence deprives the body of the natural midsummer nutrition. He midsummer, he states, many children begin to show the effects of irregular hours and between-meal sweet snacks. There is a strong trend toward anemia, lowered bodily resistance, and diseases such as colds and a fertile field.

Furthermore, the editor warns, the cold drink may not be so toothsome as the cold. Professor Oliver M. McCay of Cornell University, a specialist at the Naval Research Institute, we put human teeth in cold beverages, and found they softened and started to dissolve in a short period." Thus, Dr. John says, is the result of phosphoric acid contained in the "harmless" soft drinks.

The doctor has no argument against the taste ticklers as such, but objects strongly when their indulgence deprives the body of the natural midsummer nutrition. He midsummer, he states, many children begin to show the effects of irregular hours and between-meal sweet snacks. There is a strong trend toward anemia, lowered bodily resistance, and diseases such as colds and a fertile field.

The doctor has no argument against the taste ticklers as such, but objects strongly when their indulgence deprives the body of the natural midsummer nutrition. He midsummer, he states, many children begin to show the effects of irregular hours and between-meal sweet snacks. There is a strong trend toward anemia, lowered bodily resistance, and diseases such as colds and a fertile field.

The chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Charlotte Nelson, enjoyed the experience of learning some of the less familiar Christmas carols and will present them in public shortly.

Mrs. Charlotte Nelson expressed her concern over the lack of talent that is being shown in the school. A visitor to the school was asked to find several boys and girls working industriously at the potter's wheel shaping vase and jars. Others are making charcoal drawings, pencil sketches, or oil paintings.

The band, while still in the novice

stage, is beginning to blossom forth under the leadership of Clifton V. Cowles, and will be performing their first "Concert" in the near future.

Mr. J. Mabel Wood says that her

group seems to enjoy the music ap-

preciation period. It offers a session

of relaxation, as only good music can

offer, but it is a period in which the

class can practice differentiating be-

tween the types of mutual themes em-

ployed by the great composers.

Students receiving the honors for

this period are as follows:

Patricia

Clymer Anderson

Martin Anderson

John Ainsworth

Darlynn Ballard

Delphyne Ballard

Gayle Banther

Sally Beyer

Barbara Beyer

Sara Brown

Charles Bullock

John Cooper

William Cobb

Donna Dietrich

Anna Ruth Ellis

Clarice Fisher

John Freeman

Gene Gardner

Jacqueline Giles

Barbara Hurst

Doris Krugstad

Helen Lippencott

Eugene Olmstead

Donald Silver

Martha Silver

Carol Smith

Marge Thompson

### Were You There?

The first academic attendance bond roll, released in August, on October 12, showed that 27 students were neither absent nor tardy during the first six weeks period. Mr. W. Higgins, principal, urged that more students endeavor to be named on the list the next period.

Students receiving the honors for

this period are as follows:

Patricia

Clymer Anderson

Martin Anderson

John Ainsworth

Darlynn Ballard

Delphyne Ballard

Gayle Banther

Sally Beyer

Barbara Beyer

Sara Brown

Charles Bullock

John Cooper

William Cobb

Donna Dietrich

Anna Ruth Ellis

Clarice Fisher

John Freeman

Gene Gardner

Jacqueline Giles

Barbara Hurst

Doris Krugstad

Helen Lippencott

Eugene Olmstead

Donald Silver

Martha Silver

Carol Smith

Marge Thompson

### It Sympathy

Collegiate Academy wishes to express its deepest sympathy to Edward and Donald Polen. Their son, Paul, is in store for you this week end. Come prepared to match your wits with fellow students and faculty members. There will be fun for all and prizes for a few. Let's get together for a change and really show that Collegiate Academy has plenty of school spirit!

### Academics' Abode

PAT JACOB

"Oh my back" and "Oh my knee" was heard from a number of girls after the school picnic. In spite of the aches and pains it was truly a day of fun for all!

Pat Beck said she would just step outside the other end of the hall during study period to get the map without letting Anna Maxwell, the monitor, see her. Beaumony Pat walked into her room, map in hand, feeling that she was becoming a bit nervous. She had made for this school year, and it is the desire of all constituents to maintain this attitude.

The chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Charlotte Nelson, enjoyed the experience of learning some of the less familiar Christmas carols and will present them in public shortly.

Mrs. Charlotte Nelson expressed her concern over the lack of talent that is being shown in the school. A visitor to the school was asked to find several boys and girls working industriously at the potter's wheel shaping vase and jars. Others are making charcoal drawings, pencil sketches, or oil paintings.

The band, while still in the novice

stage, is beginning to blossom forth under the leadership of Clifton V. Cowles, and will be performing their first "Concert" in the near future.

Mr. J. Mabel Wood says that her

group seems to enjoy the music ap-

preciation period. It offers a session

of relaxation, as only good music can

offer, but it is a period in which the

class can practice differentiating be-

tween the types of mutual themes em-

ployed by the great composers.

Students receiving the honors for

this period are as follows:

Patricia

Clymer Anderson

Martin Anderson

John Ainsworth

Darlynn Ballard

Delphyne Ballard

Gayle Banther

Sally Beyer

Barbara Beyer

Sara Brown

Charles Bullock

John Cooper

William Cobb

Donna Dietrich

Anna Ruth Ellis

Clarice Fisher

John Freeman

Gene Gardner

Jacqueline Giles

Barbara Hurst

Doris Krugstad

Helen Lippencott

Eugene Olmstead

Donald Silver

Martha Silver

Carol Smith

Marge Thompson

Patricia

Clymer Anderson

Martin Anderson

John Ainsworth

Darlynn Ballard

Delphyne Ballard

Gayle Banther

Sally Beyer

Barbara Beyer

Sara Brown

Charles Bullock

John Cooper

William Cobb

Donna Dietrich

Anna Ruth Ellis

Clarice Fisher

John Freeman

Gene Gardner

Jacqueline Giles

Barbara Hurst

Doris Krugstad

Helen Lippencott

Eugene Olmstead

Donald Silver

Martha Silver

Carol Smith

Marge Thompson

Patricia

Clymer Anderson

Martin Anderson

John Ainsworth

Darlynn Ballard

Delphyne Ballard

Gayle Banther

Sally Beyer

Barbara Beyer

Sara Brown

Charles Bullock

John Cooper

William Cobb

Donna Dietrich

Anna Ruth Ellis

Clarice Fisher

John Freeman

Gene Gardner

Jacqueline Giles

Barbara Hurst

Doris Krugstad

Helen Lippencott

Eugene Olmstead

Donald Silver

Martha Silver

Carol Smith

Marge Thompson

Patricia

Clymer Anderson

Martin Anderson

John Ainsworth

Darlynn Ballard

Delphyne Ballard

Gayle Banther

Sally Beyer

Barbara Beyer

Sara Brown

Charles Bullock

John Cooper

William Cobb

Donna Dietrich

Anna Ruth Ellis

Clarice Fisher

John Freeman

Gene Gardner

Jacqueline Giles

Barbara Hurst

Doris Krugstad

Helen Lippencott

Eugene Olmstead

Donald Silver

Martha Silver

Carol Smith

Marge Thompson

Patricia

Clymer Anderson

Martin Anderson

John Ainsworth

Darlynn Ballard

Delphyne Ballard

Gayle Banther

Sally Beyer

Barbara Beyer

Sara Brown

Charles Bullock

John Cooper

William Cobb

Donna Dietrich

Anna Ruth Ellis

Clarice Fisher

John Freeman

Gene Gardner

Jacqueline Giles

Barbara Hurst

Doris Krugstad

Helen Lippencott

Eug







# ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY

## As We Go On...

Although the Week of Prayer has ended, there are many things to ponder on as one returns to his busy school life.

The week brought the students and faculty closer in their walk with God. The prayer groups helped the students gain victories over temptations, Elder McMurphy's talks were intended for those who want to know more of the love of Christ for men and the simple way to serve Him. He made us realize that there are many who want God, but are not willing to lay all aside for their Lord. As we think about the blessings of God and the wonderful joys awaiting us in our heavenly home, shall we not strive day by day to enter into a closer communion with God.

"I walk alone,

Yet not alone.

That voice, that hand that beckons,

That arm that lifts

Sustains me, holds me,

Conforts me, leads me,

I will not fear, for He is ever with me

As I go on."

—Mrs. Jobu F. Underhill

Editor  
Reporters

Carol Smith  
Elaine Anderson, Wayne  
Sudduth, Amy Bushnell, Pauline  
Cronin, Sue Weber

## Progressive Party Provided Much Fun

If you had been one of the lucky ones who got to the Progressive Party last night, you would have found out the fun and enjoyment that the Forum and the faculty had planned for the pleasure of the students.

Over 1000 folk about eighty students were gathered in the chapel waiting for Mr. Paul Hear to divide them into groups. Then the five groups, each containing around eighteen students, passed to the rooms to spend an evening of fun and relaxation.

Let's go with group one and see what they did. First they were to Miss Anderson's room. Mrs. Anderson's room had the same rhythm. Then they divided up into two lines to see which group could throw the most peanut in a box five feet away. The group that won was the first to go to Mr. Hear's room. Who wants to be next to try this (foolish) way of journeying around the campus?

There was a great deal of excitement in the Normal Building the other night. It seemed that Jean and Jane Purdie had received a package of popcorn. Jean's certainly was good, but Shirley's was in the softness of the night it seemed like candy when broken in the nation was ringing. Actually every alarm clock in the Normal Building had been set and the girls were "Quite a few boys were 'stir' to the contented tumult"! How about it girls, who wants to rather hear alarm clocks ring, or go to the parties with your "Tink"?

To walk into Miss Abbot's room, is like walking into a flower shop, you name it, anything from roses to gladiolas. Where do they come from, Miles?

The Michelin, Gentry, Crofton had quarter was awakened at 5 A.M. this morning by the strains of sweet (?) music. Arlene did you forget to turn the radio off last night?

Critics seem to be the latest fad

Since the week of prayer, there has been quite a bit of spiritual improvement in the students in the Normal Building. We have divided into prayer groups which are held on Friday nights. We girls would like to ask a special favor of each of you, and that is to pray for us. We are very anxious because we are in the blessings of God to help us live the life that we should, and better prepare ourselves for a place in His work.

From now on when the Academy has a program, whether for all staff, first year girls, or the entire school, we would like to be invited to look on and see what a great time they are having. Such entertainment provides a relaxation and release from the routine of daily work and study.

Following this, they all met down on the ball field for refreshments, which consisted of ice cream and cookies. Everyone wondered why the boys' parents would not eat any cookies. Well, Professor Nathan Knowles was director of this first outing.

Following this, they all met down on the ball field for refreshments, which consisted of ice cream and cookies. Everyone wondered why the boys' parents would not eat any cookies. Well, Professor Nathan Knowles was director of this first outing.

Peggy Mott was chairman of the first meeting of the Elders. Arlene and Greta Gentry were there to help the flying chaplains. They probably thought the boys were hollow from end to end. Richard Carter, chairman of the fire committee, was aided by Dan Sison, Jim Gentry, Carter, and Dale Younce. Following their sandwiches and lemonade a marshmallow roast was enjoyed by all.

## Honor Roll Reveals 23 Win Laurels For Efforts

The names appearing below are those students who have been especially excellent in their studies. Studies this first term were as follows: '53 term.

Out of the 23 names, 17 are girls and 5 boys. This shows that the expression, "Girls are smarter than boys" must be true. (Ed. Note: The writer of this article is a girl.)

Special credit goes to the 13 students whose names are listed below and who appeared on the Perfect Attendance Honor Roll in the last ACCENT. Their names are marked by a star.

- \*Allen, Paul
- \*Anderson, Clymer
- \*Anderson, Merlin
- \*Arnold, Sue
- \*Ausherman, Julie
- Biggs, Marilyn
- Brown, Amy
- \*Cobb, William
- Couch, Barbara
- \*Ellis, Ann Ruth
- \*Freeman, John
- \*Gardner, Gwen
- \*Hedges, Lorna
- Liles, Jane
- Nelson, Myrna
- Pauls, David
- \*Sever, Carol
- \*Sullivan, Linda
- \*Smith, Carol
- Sudduth, Wayne
- \*Thomson, Marjorie
- Wilmann, Joyce

## Choplet Fry Enjoyed By Academy Chorus In Picnic Grove

What was that tantalizing aroma on the night of October the 20th? Why of course, it was the choplet fry held by the academy chorus at the old picnic ground which is behind the old building. Hall Professor Nathan Knowles was director of this first outing.

Peggy Mott was chairman of the first meeting of the Elders. Arlene and Greta Gentry were there to help the flying chaplains. They probably thought the boys were hollow from end to end.

Richard Carter, chairman of the fire committee, was aided by Dan Sison, Jim Gentry, Carter, and Dale Younce. Following their sandwiches and lemonade a marshmallow roast was enjoyed by all.

## NATURE CLUB OUTING

(Continued from page 1)

to sleep in (thanks to Pastor Baxters) plus two for supplies. Carl and Eddie's job was to break down their own little half-ton tent and after the removal of the blankets, mattresses, and thermos-freeze, it stood off the ground ten inches.

Jukie Tammie and the camp's best worker, Jim Becker, job was to make a change mache because he had worked with the "kitchen" crew, lifting big kettles and tubs. Bill Baskett was merely pounds heavier than the soapbox, and the two of them, plus the silly slob Wards Gardner had it for a while. Dan Sanborn and his trusty son called everyone to meals.

## And Guests, Too

Elder Laurence Sides was with us until Saturday night. He was our Friday evening vesper speaker and teacher.

Our Sabbath School and church was held on top of a little mountain—plenty of shade trees to lean against and we had a regular show of birds and tricks, with Mr. Koldman supplying the voice. Dr. Hammon was the speaker of the hour—see that picture of him preparing his sermon.

After our Sabbath dinner we took long walks, rest or read. Then it was time for the annual picnic. After supper we ate supper, which consisted of burgers and salad, potato chips, and nature lovers' punch.

## Hikes and Popcorn

Saturday night campfire lasted a long time. While a few weary bones went for a hike the rest of us listened to stories while Taylor told a few scary ones while McConaughay appropriate places (usually in my car). Some readings were given by Pauline Hender and Petrolie McConaughay, better known as "Mama July," and then we joined in singing songs. We old favorite songs "Andy and the old few soulful little maledictions on his harmonica while we ate apples and popcorn.

Glory, Millie!

It was cold, to be sure, but a frosty nose, frosty Roger's limbs, up in so many blankets that it took Midway Winkler twenty minutes to untangle her. And speaking of Millie, Roger wore everything in his suitcase to bed. Even car muffs and four sweaters.

Sunday morning is our traditional pancake morning with Mr. Koldman as chef pancake fixer. Plenty of syrup and bacon, ham, eggs, and marshmallows, cold peach and toast with all the trimmings completed our meager fare. After a hike or two we were back.

All too soon we had to break up camp, pack out the dishwasher for the last time, put out the fire with the aid of nature lover's punch (it was combustible, after all) and were good-bye to the rangers, who told us "please keep the noise down."

Real keep the noise down.

You may think, from the way the report is going that all we did was have a big time. We did, but what's more important we caught a glimpse of some very mysterious and wonderful folk and discovered some beauty all around us. It was shown in the way we worked together, in the way we talked Sabbath, by how much we enjoyed the Sabbath Services as we were all so shared in our worship. We were Saturday night young people spending our weekend end, our Sabbath together, looking forward to the days of when the beauty of nature will be a thing everlasting.

## HIKE AND HILARITY FEATURE AUTUMN EVE

(Continued from page 1)

of Carol McClure, Carol Ann Weston, Katherine Jones, sang correctly (but was it different?) "Tumbling Tumbleweed," accompanied by the Southeasterners.

Bob Hedrick, a freshman, gave several humorous readings to the group. His best was "Nigro Woddling," when called for his second, "Bott's at the Bar Game." Still he was called back, and in clear, strong voice, sang "The Devil's in the NECKS." After he finished everyone was assured that necks were valuable things which connect the head to the body. The guitar, the head, the neck, is the most important as it has so far to go from the head to his body.

The Southlanders closed the program with "Good Night Ladies."

Besides the program, there were some interesting sights it would be good to report. A long, flowing, sprawling tail, overcast gave the impression of Mr. Friendly as he was being attacked against the fire. Sun was also drifting through the clouds, the balance of the day was the most peaceful as it has so far to go from the head to his body.

The Southlanders closed the program with "Good Night Ladies."

Besides the program, there were some interesting sights it would be good to report. A long, flowing, sprawling tail, overcast gave the impression of Mr. Friendly as he was being attacked against the fire. Sun was also drifting through the clouds, the balance of the day was the most peaceful as it has so far to go from the head to his body.



Scenes from the Nature Club outing at Fall Creek Falls State Park.

THE

# SOUTHERN ACCENT

Volume 9

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, November 13, 1953

Number 6

## Accent Campaign Launched Holland is Leader--Bucks vs. Does

The story you are about to read is true. Only the spelling has been changed to protect the writer.

The following is an actual case taken from the files of the SOUTHERN ACCENT.

The name is Joe Monday-Collage-

du. The time is 11:15 A.M., chapel. All is quiet, except for the speaker. It's an unusual day. The sun is shining (oh, what a day); there are no shadows or dark alleys, up the aisle leading to the front of the chapel. Got a bunch at 11:20--nothing was to happen, 11:22--nothing played off--something did happen.

Odd looking creature emerged in the doorway, head covered, Re-

adized my get-together script said I can't carry on past 11:23, he had an odd look on his face, and he was a man with a paper bag over his

head--another bunch--he's an ODSAC agent played out. Got a bunch at 11:22--nothing was to happen, 11:22--nothing played off--something did happen.

Introducing the leader, who came upon the receptive Daniels heads they were--to get the facts--Joe Hedgeship, Peggy Dillard for Does, Kabel, Bill Brooks for Bucks. Pastors out of town, and the like, come to identify that I almost make a movie. Must maintain my calm, composure--record facts. 11:40, academic broke out--letter writing, Epidemic still breaking strong on the radio, and I started to write out 860 letters. Now we must wait for the bucks and doe (money) come rolling in. Now a word from our sponsor.

**Democracy Speaker to Vie With State**

Academy winners of the "I Speak Democracy" contest are John Free-

man, Merlin Anderson, and Albert Cook. The final winner will be an-

nounced at a closed church Tuesday, Senator Estes Kefauver.

The contest is sponsored jointly by United States Chamber of Commerce, National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters, and the Radio-Television Manufacturers Association. Its purpose is to give youth opportunity to consider seriously, to speak in behalf of the blessings of the American way of life, and the opportunities offered to this nation.

Mr. Cecil Albermy, chairman of the Americade committee of the Collegedale church, has told the students that the contest is helping them work out their studies. Miss Frances Andrews, class teacher, is assisting the stu-

dents with their scripts. There will be local contests for three

counties, state winners, and the grand

prize for the national winners of

10 scholarship checks and radio or

television receivers plus a week's trip

to Washington, D. C., and Williams-

burg, Virginia. In Washington they

visit national shrines, observe

governments and other governmental

activities, and meet many

men, including the President of

the United States.

Since its origin in 1947, more than

one million high school students have participated in the Americade, received from all 48 states. Also,

"Don't feel bad if you didn't get a letter. Just drop us a line with the buck (dough) and your name and address, and we'll send you a letter--FREE--plus two full newspaper

FREE--plus two full newspaper

# THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Published biweekly except for Christmas and spring vacances by the Student Department of Southern Adventist Missionary College, 1000 Franklin Street, El Cajon, at the Southern "The Southern ACCENT" as second-class postage paid at El Cajon, California, Post Office, and at the Post Office at Collegegate, Tennessee, under the Act of Congress August 24, 1912. Re-entered at El Cajon, California, Post Office, under the Act of Congress August 24, 1912. The annual subscription rate is \$2.10 per year; the foreign rate is \$2.25 per year, for twenty issues.

MI MIER ADVENTIST COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

EDITOR	Norman Truby	REPORTERS	Billy Brown
ASSOCIATE EDITOR	Virginia M. K. McLean		Doris Gerhart
BUSINESS MANAGER	John Auerleman		Floyd Greenleaf
CIRCULATION MANAGER	Frank M. Wilson		Mathis Powell
COLLUMNISTS	David Hess, John Hawk		
	Viola Turner Marcell	EDITORIAL ADVISER	Frances Andrews
	Ruth Rock Boston	BUSINESS ADVISER	R. C. Mirell

## Just an Inkling . . .

In the life of every editor comes the time when he must reconcile himself to his subscription list. Ultimately, it is the quality of the paper that sells his subscriptions. It makes me feel good to see 675 (I hope) people working to sell subscriptions. You are showing your faith in the ACCENT Staff, and we sincerely trust that we shall never disappoint you.

We are proud of the spirit of this campaign. To illustrate what I mean, the ACCENT has to date stamped well over 2000 letters that you students write to your prospective subscribers, and still more letters are being written. Keep up the good work!

During the last minute failing of some of our plans, we the staff wish to show our appreciation for the cooperation that you have shown, and to again urge you to work for that first prize, a suit of clothes, to be given to the lucky boy and girl.

Wednesday was Armistice Day—we mustn't forget our debt of gratitude that we owe to those who gave their lives for us.

In Flanders Fields the poppies blow

Between the crosses, row on row.

That mark our place; and in the sky

That stirs, still bravely singing, fly

Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago

We lived, fell down, saw sunset glow,

Loved, and were loved, and now we lie

In Flanders Fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:

To you from failing hands we throw

The torch; be yours to hold it high.

If ye break faith with us who die

We shall not sleep, though poppies grow

In Flanders Fields. — John McCrae

## "As Others See Us"

VINCENT LILL

TAN TRAN made a trip around the world to get here; he is from Indo-China, but he has been here only one year, but this is his first year at NMCC. Talk about languages—he can talk about English, Chinese, Indo-Chinese, five Chinese dialects.

The first topic we look up in our interview is his background, how it changes from East to West. I shall attempt to put down some of the contrasts he has observed between ours and the oriental educational system. In the Orient there is a great deal of rote work, but world thought is often lost with the instructor—usually, if not just, in the other extreme.

In Indo-China there are some basic courses which we studied every year from the first grade to the twelfth. These are English, Chinese, and mathematics. The study of math is extensive, but by the time a student there completes his twelve years, he is ready for calculus.

Also as Tan aptly put it, "When you go to school in Indo-China, you *hate* like you go to school." Here there is no set way for us to dress and so it is difficult to tell a student from a non-student.

He remarked about the numerous social and athletic activities held on our campus and the pleasant if not bumptious atmosphere frequently permeating our classrooms.

Tan likes the practical aspects of our

educational system, the freedom of transportation, and religion, and the like. Here you won't get a permit to travel from one State to another; a group of people can get together without arousing suspicion and students don't have to pay for their books when they buy them in class.

As far as the education part of

Indo-China is concerned, the system is

similar to ours in the system of schools.

This was a surprise to me because

the other students with whom I have

had interviews like American food

with the exception of salads. The

Chinese food here which he dislikes is *tao*.

At times Tan has been a little dis-

appointed in some of our western ideas and customs, and feels that a person's son's desire to care

about anything outside of America.

Part of this is due, he thinks, to little

instruction in geography. He expressed in his interview that he had

difficulty in understanding me. Overall

he thought over time he would work

to understand us.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would

not be able to do it.

At times he would work to understand them, but he would



# ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY

EDITOR  
COLLEGEANTSCarol Smith  
Myron Rulez  
Pat Crofton

REPORTERS

Elaine Andrews  
John Brown  
Warren Sudduth

## As We Go On...

Little do we freedom loving Americans realize the struggle our forefathers had in gaining freedom for the New World. Neither do we realize how privileged we are to be citizens of the United States. It takes the new comers to this country to show us how lucky we are. We do not have the fear of being watched whatever we do or wherever we go. We can go to the church of our choice without being molested. We have freedom of speech to let it be known to others our feelings on any subject. Fellow citizens, shall we not think of the words of this poem when we might begin to forget the many advantages we have in this, "Our America."

"Freedom, thou was not born of earth.  
Thine was a higher, nobler birth  
In God's great plan.  
Unveled by finite bounds and bars,  
Thy Banner waved above the stars  
Ere time began." — Leon A. Smith

## Class Hour-Glass

Ampleness itself! Toda los días de su vida, vamos a suponer, dice a la oca montada en barro, y a Spanish II has begun and we get out our books to start reading and writing and stories. A very interesting part of Spanish class is the study of the colorful history of the lands south of us. When we learn Spanish, we also learn how to speak Spanish, with our South American neighbors.

Soon the bell rings and we make our way over to the library. Maybe we have papers in American history to have ready. Help make the paper, write the poem, for the awb. Through pictures we visit Washington and its great monuments and buildings. We learn how a colonial cabinet-maker lived and how a Pilgrim father found a feather for his pillow of freedom. Maybe we'll have a quiz—too bad if you didn't study.

Time to run back to the Ad building for denominational news. Here we learn that the church has come through different ages and periods. We see how God has had true followers no matter how dark, or bloody, or ignorant the times and how men have had the will to work and accomplish great things. We see the sentence worth of the pioneers and realize how much our faith means to us.

Now let's go to art class. You had better be up on your oil painting or charcoal drawing, this is a day to do work. If you want, you may make pottery or maybe like oil painting. It's interesting to see how different people make art in the same setting. You can talk with them in class.

S h h h ! Study hall—maybe we'll get some studying done even though it's so interesting to watch the people around us.

Now, let's go to Bible Doctrines class. Today we have a Bible Instructor visiting the class. She is telling us about ways to give Bible studies. We want to know why we believe in God, so she is showing how we "Share Our Faith."

The afternoon is over; let's go play awhile! Do you want to play volleyball? Oh! do you want to jump on the trampolines? Well, be careful and don't bump your head on the rafter. There's the 6:00 o'clock whistle—physical education is over. Bye!

## Winners Take All

An Academy volleyball game was held on the afternoon of November 8. The teams were the Doves vs. the Bucks. The Doves won two games to one. Russell, the physical education instructor, was the coach for both teams. The boys should be congratulated on being such good sports. The girls would never have won without their help!

There was also a basket ball game. The Doves vs. the Bucks again. The Bucks won the game by a very small margin.

These games were intended to build up the playing spirit for the Accent campaign! Let's see who will win the campaign!

## Student Association

## TALENT PROGRAM

November 21, 1955

HEAR ALL TYPES OF MUSIC,

READINGS, COMEDY, AND FUN!

Adult Donation 50¢

Children's Donation 25¢

## Accent Campaign Opens in Chapel Lancaster, Sudduth Lead Bands

The Accent campaign was opened for the Academy on November 2 in the Academic Chapel. The campaign opened with the Emma Lazarus and Lance Janice for the Doves (girls) and Wayne Sudduth and Myron Rulez leading the Bucks (boys).

The Academy students were assigned jobs for their bands. Chapel Monitor, a man with a paper, sat over his head came marching down the aisle to the music of "Dragon." ODSAC, standing for Opening Day Sales, Accent Campaign was printed on a table of rice. When the buck was ripped off, Don Holland was recognized as the wearer. Don announced the campaign opening and also the campaign leaders for the academy, who came bursting through two

large paper frames which bore the pictures of a Doe's head, representing the girls team, and the other, a Buck's head, representing the boys' side. The songs were given out and enthusiasm rushed in as the students sang their songs.

Campaign stationery was distributed and time was taken during the rest of that period to write campaign letters.

Flags for the teams were displayed. The Doves' flag was red in length.

The Buck's was red with a black band around the middle. The Doe's was white with a black band stitched onto it. The Doe's was just opposite in color with a Doe's head on it.

Each team is out now to get the largest number of subscriptions.

WHO WILL WIN ??

## What If . . . ?

by Carol Smith

What if Julie, Sara, and David were white instead of Brown?

What if Marilyn was little instead of Biggs?

What if Richard was the end instead of the Center?

What if Bill and Anna were born instead of Cobb's?

What if the world was a better place?

What if Charles was a man instead of a Lamb?

What if Wanda and Paul were servants instead of Pastors?

What if George and Shirley were Smith's instead of Jones?

What if Barbara was the Mississippi instead of Thames?

What if Don was Captain instead of Abbott?

What if Dan was break instead of Guess?

What if Barbara was potatoe instead of Beans?

What if Dorothy and Delphine was Pillباء instead of Ballard?

What if Sally was a seller instead of a Beyer?

What if John was a bremen instead of a German?

What if Anna was a woman instead of a Gardner?

What if Shirley was a plain instead of a Hill?

What if Barbara was Germany instead of Holland?

What if Jeanne was mistake instead of Holley?

What if Donald and Martha were gold instead of Silver?

What if the world was a better place?

What if Carol Jean was a Post Office instead of a Bank?

What if Charles was an ox instead of a Bullock?

What if Clarke was a bunter instead of a Fisher?

What if Connie was a bedbug instead of a Goodman?

What if Linda was a widow instead of a Payne?

What if Robert was a doctor instead of a Bishop?

What if Glenn was a simpler instead of Fuller?

What if Robert was short instead of Long?

What if Phillip was a moon instead of a Star?

What if? What if? Wouldn't these people be peculiar if they had these names tagged onto them? Wouldn't this world be a funny place?

have some 900,000 baptized members throughout the world, who contributed \$100,000,000 in offering, who helped support 2,000 foreign missionaries. The Fall Council's main business: approving a new foreign mission budget of \$21 million.

## AUTUMN COUNTY REPORT

(Continued from page 1)

Some of the actions of the Council included the adoption of new standards of the ministerial curriculum to be used in the schools, with the fifth to be taken at the Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C., before students receive a ministerial degree. The ministerial curriculum is divided into three parts: the moral and spiritual life, the study of the calling of God, not a matter of personal choice.

The reports from Foreign Lands were most inspiring, declared the speaker. The Southern African Division reported a growth in membership to the present 1953 membership of nearly 100,000. "The work which the church has failed to do is a time of peace and prosperity she will have to do in a terrible crisis under most discouraging and forbidding circumstances," Elder Nash emphasized.

The report from Foreign Lands was most inspiring, declared the speaker. The Southern African Division reported a growth in membership to the present 1953 membership of nearly 100,000. "The work which the church has failed to do is a time of peace and prosperity she will have to do in a terrible crisis under most discouraging and forbidding circumstances," Elder Nash emphasized.

The speaker related personal contacts with prospective converts, preaching in freezing temperatures and open air meetings, and securing a large number of converts to the Word of Prophecy. He closed his remarks by saying, "The Lord has blessed our school. Although for several generations the Seventh-day Adventists have preached the Word of Prophecy, it is a joy to know, he declared that if the Lord has delayed his return long enough so these people might be converted.

cy radio programs are on road to coast broadways and bringing clear to thousands of people.

In conclusion Elder Nash said:

"Soon the coming King will be on His way; there can be no doubt about that. We are nearing home. The signs of Christ's coming are as plain as they were in the days of the prophets. Let us beg the congregation to join together in saying, 'Lo, this is our God. We have waited for Him and He will save us.'

## DETAMORE SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

Detamore is preaching in the Bates Detamine, a collection of members of various Christian faiths. Confucianists, Buddhists, Mohammedans, and Hindus. All of these people, he stated, were courteous and many were receptive.

The speaker related personal contacts with prospective converts, preaching in freezing temperatures and open air meetings, and securing a large number of converts to the Word of Prophecy. He closed his remarks by saying, "The Lord has blessed our school. Although for several generations the Seventh-day Adventists have preached the Word of Prophecy, it is a joy to know, he declared that if the Lord has delayed his return long enough so these people might be converted.

## Get Your Subs Now

10 Subs Gets You a Letter

THE

# SOUTHERN ACCENT

Volume 9

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, November 30, 1953

Number 7

## Amateur Hour Draws 600; Entrees Judged by Groups

The 1953 Student Association Amateur Hour had been Saturday evening, November 22, in the Talented Aberrant. Frank Killeen, the sole man with a big laugh, was the success for the evening entertainment which drew approximately 600 in attendance.

Grant Smoot, president of the Student Association, welcomed all to the program. Smoot also introduced David Angerer and his trombone playing "The Lord's Prayer," by *Adolphe*.

The evening program was divided into six sections: Songs, Novelty, Light Music, Readings, Music Novelty and Comedy, thus judging each participant in his own field of entertainment.

Frank Killeen appeared on the stage, tripped on his "roving make," and the program was under way. The entries in the first section, listed according to their popularity, were: "I'm a Little Teapot," Clyde Windham, singing "Circusland"; *Allen* on the piano; second, Mary Ellen Carden, singing "Habance"; by *Bessie*, third, and Vinson Bennett, playing "Mama, You're a Big Girl Now"; fourth, Kenneth Lynn, with "Fernmental Motion"; by *Notrak* on the violin.

**Light Music Section**  
In the second section, under Light Music, Billy Mark Reuland first played "Green Eyed Dragon," by *Geleti*. Second place was filled by piano duo, "Scaramouche," by *Adolphe*. Third, by *Adolphe*, "The Moonlight Serenade," by *Shirley*, playing "Exodus Waltz" by *Chabrier* on his baritone won third place. "The Lilac," by *Gothland*, won Jessie Lee's fourth place in this section.

During the intermission, Killeen led this section of music. Myron Lee, a supposed magician proved to be Bushing that he could make *Erde* ride his unwilling victim, a girl, all without her knowledge. During his performances, was afraid of Myron's ability, and was last seen heading north in a north-easterly direction. In other words, he was confused.

The third section, the entertainment that of readings. Playing first in its action was Warming-up, cuffed-off and Carlson, with his acented verbiage. Rhoda Rhodes, the "sophomore" was taken by *Heide*, with "A Soldier" about college roommates as met on the battlefield fighting in other. Virginia Thomas, yes all filled to capacity third place.

The fourth section, the entertainment that of readings. Playing first in its action was Warming-up, cuffed-off and Carlson, with his acented verbiage. Rhoda Rhodes, the "sophomore" was taken by *Heide*, with "A Soldier" about college roommates as met on the battlefield fighting in other. Virginia Thomas, yes all filled to capacity third place.

The fifth section, the entertainment that of readings. Playing first in its action was Warming-up, cuffed-off and Carlson, with his acented verbiage. Rhoda Rhodes, the "sophomore" was taken by *Heide*, with "A Soldier" about college roommates as met on the battlefield fighting in other. Virginia Thomas, yes all filled to capacity third place.

The final section, the entertainment that of readings. Playing first in its action was Warming-up, cuffed-off and Carlson, with his acented verbiage. Rhoda Rhodes, the "sophomore" was taken by *Heide*, with "A Soldier" about college roommates as met on the battlefield fighting in other. Virginia Thomas, yes all filled to capacity third place.

**Novelty & Comedy**  
The fourth and final participation was the Novelty and Comedy. Playing first was *Adolphe*, with "I'm a Grumpy Grump." To illustrate the comicality of this, *Adolphe* and many others, *Heide*, *Frank Davis*, *J. C. Linchbaugh*, along with two and dolls helped. A completely new and unique idea. The *SMC* took up the idea and Max Longley took up the idea and *Adolphe* jogged along and made a 15' round about the platform, did a complete juggling act, and rode an unicycle up and down the side of the stage.

The *Southern Accents* were four, playing "Riding down the Canyon." The quartet was composed of Myron Rele and Tom Phillips with their electric guitars, Kenneth Lynn on the violin, and Sandy Gandy on the banjo.

The contestants were given a brief respite, and the applause was rewarded on an applause meter. While the judges were selecting the winners, the band, *Adolphe*, under the direction of Russell Dahlberg, gave a demonstration on both mats and on the transverse. David Danielson and Sherman Cross added gaiety to anxiety with their comedy acts.

Just as the prize was presented and everyone thought the program had

(Continued on page 3)

## Speakers Featured At TOT Club

MILTON AMUNDSON

Teachers of Tomorrow Club? Yes, that's right, and a group of them were present probably at 6:15 P.M. November 19, to begin the evening by eating a delicious supper. The meeting was begun about seven as Mr. Al McClure, President, welcomed everyone. He then introduced Mr. John W. Thompson, educational secretary for the Southern Union, who, after a few remarks, introduced the educational speaker for the Southern Union Conference. For those in the educational field, this was an opportunity to say a few words in regard to what he thought of the educational program. Our speaker of the evening, Elder Malmesbury from the educational department of the General Conference, was then introduced by Elder Hansen. During his talk, he related many interesting experiences which he had had in the various fields of education, traveling around the world. One of the most inspiring things was that no matter what race or nationality or under what conditions, all had the same goal in mind and that is to do a wonderful work. I am sure each one present felt their desire for setting a higher goal and attaining it so they would become better teachers for their Master who asks God's blessing upon them.

The educational branch of H. W. Holt's work is the most important branch of His work. Everyone has the privilege of shaking hands with the educational secretaries after the final meeting.

The next meeting was held November 22. After welcoming everyone, Anne Malmesbury, our vice-president, announced that we had a new member. Mrs. Anna Hall, a former elementary division president of SMC would have the devotional service. Her subject was "Study to show thyself approved, not a workman indeed," after which he asked God's blessing upon us. Our thoughts were then turned heavenward as Frances McClure sang "My Heart Feels Like a Watcher Over You." Following this, Mrs. Dean, introduced Dr. Barbe, Director of the Reading Center of Chattanooga, our guest speaker for the evening. She spoke on the many interesting things about the Reading Center and explained how and why it existed. One interesting fact is that the Chattanooga Reading Center is the only one in the United States, founded in 1936, and that all the other reading centers help free of charge. She also showed some slides and answered many questions helpful to the asked. This was very beneficial to the teacher. This is one of the ways the future teachers prepare themselves for a place in the Lord's work. Before adjourning all enjoyed refreshments which were served by Mrs. Lawson.



# ACCENT

## Kefauver Speaks at Chapel; Government Is Individuals

### Gardners Visit Queen of England

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gardner left recently for Jamaica, where they will be guests at a reception in honor of His Majesty the Queen of England and His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh to be held at the King's House by His Excellency the Governor of Jamaica and his wife, Lady Foot, on November 25.

Mr. Gardner, who is the only private flying service in Jamaica, is Governor Foot's pilot. Mr. Gardner stated that he has been instrumental in getting fifteen small airstrips built in

(Continued on page 3)

### Bombs Spread SDA Literature -- Beliefs

James McRae, the missionary evangelist leader for the Colgate-Palmolive church, announced that 4,000 pieces of literature have been wrapped in pieces of gospel bombs to be "blown" into homes along the route that the gospel train takes. The gospel train, sponsored by the SDA, will bring each piece of gospel bombs for the students to distribute as they go home for vacation.

These gospel bombs are attractively wrapped in colored transparent cellophane, so that some outstanding handbooks on the literature will catch the eye of anyone who picks it up.

The next meeting was held November 22. After welcoming everyone, Anne Malmesbury, our vice-president, announced that we had a new member. Mrs. Anna Hall, a former elementary division president of SMC would have the devotional service. Her subject was "Study to show thyself approved, not a workman indeed," after which he asked God's

blessing upon us. Our thoughts were then turned heavenward as Frances McClure sang "My Heart Feels Like a Watcher Over You." Following this, Mrs. Dean, introduced Dr. Barbe, Director of the Reading Center of Chattanooga, our guest

speaker for the evening.

At approximately 3:00 A.M. on November 22, a band of Mosad Hall supporters was punctuated by the excited bustle of dozens of pre-nursing students who began to splash emerge from their respective rooms in an effort to pack up. In less than an hour, they had all piled into waiting automobiles which were driven by faculty members; and the fleet of cars began its long trek down the 650 miles of highway which stretch from Collegedale to Orlando.

Of course, stops were made at intervals in the morning for us with breakfast in the cafeteria at 7:35 A.M. Not quite as early as we eat at SMC, but we were not late. We lumbered into a chartered city bus for a tour of "The City Beautiful." As most of you know, Orlando is rather earn this title by virtue of its many fine buildings, its numerous flowers and tropical trees, lovely modern homes, up-to-date business district, and many other tourist attractions. (I think it is the best place on earth, don't mean I'm biased in my opinion.) Everyone was greatly impressed by the Sanitarium students, the faculty and especially by the impressive manner of the wealthier residents. To top the bus tour, we visited the Plymouth Citrus Growers Association and saw how fruit is produced and packed for market. Each was given at large oranges, grapefruit, and tangerines as we could



Senator Estes Kefauver

### OUR LEADERSHIP IS SPIRITUAL TRADE

Military bases are not as essential to our national defense as "bases in the hearts of people," according to Senator Estes Kefauver's speech in the Chapel, Tuesday, November 24. He listed exchange students, Christian missionaries, reciprocal trade, and the point four program as effective means of creating these bases.

Senator Kefauver was introduced by President Wright as a good friend of SMC who has visited here many times before. He pointed out that it was largely through the efforts of Senator Kefauver that the school was able to get the trailers now in the trailer camp. The Senator replied that graduates of SMC have contributed greatly to the spiritual values of their country.

Kefauver said that the genius of America is that our laws are meaningful and popular with the people. He said that the influence of the government of the United States is not in Washington, but in Collegedale, Odeabend and Madisonville. Kefauver said that our school system is revolutionary; Communism is only another form of tyranny while democracy is a new idea altogether. The idea that each person can go up the ladder who can, and as far as he can is entirely revolutionary.

Kefauver declared that our greatest strength is not in our military, but in our spiritual leadership. He believes that the cities which were run by criminals and corrupt bosses were the ones in which the church and the people were not participating in their work. He denied that better people are not interested in politics because it is dirty. He believes the only way to better government is to get the best people to take part in it.

Senator Kefauver said that the leadership of the United States is the only leadership which can save the world from Communism. He added that to him the strength of our leadership is not material things but in the spiritual influences of the ordinary people. He believes that the United States is the only place where the nations can meet. He believes our only chance for such a forum is the United Nations. He said we had tried to "go it alone" once before, and failed, and we must afford to make the same mistake again.

Kefauver does not believe himself with those who would retreat from the world and the United Nations to the peaceful 1800's if they could. He believes these are challenging times and that a religion rises to their greatest heights in times of emergency and stress.

### FAA Is Organized At Collegedale

The Future Farmers of America, a National organization, extending from the state of Washington to Puerto Rico, and from the state of Maine to Hawaii, has interested a number of students in the organization. W. W. Pendleton, president of the local Collegedale chapter, announced recently.

The Future Farmers of America is a profit, non-political, non-sectarian organization of voluntary members, designed to take its place along with other agencies striving for the development of the country.

(Continued on page 2)

# THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Published bi-monthly except for Christmas and spring issues during the school year, and twice during the summer, by The Student Association of Southern Missionary College, Collegiate, Tennessee. Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Chattanooga, Tennessee, on August 24, 1942, Reentered as THE SOUTHERN ACCENT, September 29, 1947. The domestic subscription rate is \$1.00 per year, the foreign rate is \$2.25 per year, for individuals. MEMBER ADVENTIST COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

EDITOR: Norman Tidmarsh  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Virgil Bushnell  
BUSINESS MANAGER: Frank M. Wilson  
CIRCULATION MANAGER: David Hall  
COLUMNISTS: David H. Russell, Mitchel Vada, Terrell, Mitchell Ruth B. Bushnell

REPORTERS:

Belle Brown  
Doris Gerber  
Fay Maxon  
Larry McClure  
Martha Powell  
R. C. Murell

ADVISOR:

Frances Andrews

BUSINESS ADVISOR:

R. C. Murell

## A Dash of Spice

JOAN HAWK

Thanksgiving vacation is in the air. Each girl is anxiously waiting for it to come. Some may go home, but others will stay here and keep things going on just the same. Some may have lost so many of our girls recently. We hope it won't be the girls that just came out. Barbara Sacramo and Wanda Tullett have had to leave because of illness in their families.

Suzanne didn't get the palm trees straightened out while they were in Florida on the pre-tour trip. Bobbie Jo thought they were pineapple trees while Barbara thought they were coconut. Was this your first tour south, girls?

Katherine Jones, Carol McClure and Barbara Neel left early one morning last week for Camp Pickett. However, their trip was not on the same basis as the others. They were Betty Lou and Lea's. They went there safely to get their secretions.

Patte Lancaster and Edna Carswell

decided they would like to try out country cooking, so they may go French from now on. They have been left to sell it to get rid of it.

Virginia Thomas was doing one of her great deeds for the day and got her car up. "We're sorry, Virginia,"

Judie Jackson, another very popular student, happened to her the other day

she went up to her room, and the door was locked, so she went down

to the monitor's desk to get the key to her locker. While she was taking

the key out of the desk, the door to her room locked again, and upon her return she discovered that she was still locked out! Hearing some smok-

ing from Wanda Gardner, Edna Carswell, and Barbara Franklin, she decided to watch to see what happened. The monitor returned the keys, and caught one of them ran out and locked the door. They sure were good, though.

Mark H. Miller is really the ball this year. One of his many projects is that of a washing machine for the dormitory. He is paying five cents on his laundry bill, so he can use the washer. If he pays the small sum, he will be able to use the washer for the ten days in the dorm, or till the washing machine gives up the ghost, which ever comes first.

We have a new type of morning walk now. Instead of going to the worship room every morning, we go in a fellow's room. Those who have been designated as leader. We go on the walk, we have first panned classes. I believe this new policy not only is more convenient, but it also has raised the spiritual atmosphere.

FLASH: Hodges-McMahan, Inc. reported the passing of its president, that David Danielson, Jerry Carter, and Jimmy Cochran were both overtactive last week and Frank and Jerry's beautiful blue ceiling cased in wood. "Look at all that! I've been cleaning for half hour, but it's still a mess! Tread softly, boys, yours may

be speaking of catastrophes. Frank Williams, the past president of a clarinet! I happened to be present when he tried it out for the first time. His first experience with the clarinet was something like this. He very carefully took it out of its case, applied his lips and started hunting for the correct position of his fingers. He soon found the holes that they were supposed to cover.

Then there was a brief pause while Frank and I recovered from an acute case of laughter. I was reflecting this experience several times. Frank, a deep sleep deep and blew! What happened? Well, er, nothing except the hiss of escaping air. Scratches the clarinet, today you will see these words all over the world over: "Frankie Moore Wilson, Jr., clarinetist." Success to you.

The Obed Grange visited Obed's sister, husband, and Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, who are now living in Chattanooga. Fred is doing research work for the Local Oil Company.

Recent visitors to campus were the Bob Hayes and family from Atlanta, Georgia, Phyllis and James Morgan, and the Don Crooks. We surely enjoyed their special music. Don and James were happy to have Elder and Mrs. Max Ritchie and their two daughters spend a few days with them recently.

ATTENTION all Married Couples! Keep Saturday night, December 13, open for a good program for Married Couples. You will find that you will really miss a wonderful program. Watch this place for announcement of time and place.

Finally, sorry to say good-bye to the Nicki Veazis who are going to California. Good Luck folks, we will miss you.

Hair Stylist Is Featured at Clubs

The Secretarial and Home Economics Clubs met last Monday, November 9, in the Library Cafeteria.

Marie Haven, hair stylist, gave a very interesting program on her hair styles. She had three charming models, Margaret Ann Cazals, Mrs. Kallman, and Mrs. Conwell. She demonstrated how different hair styles were most suitable for different people. Even the boys in the club got some pointers on ways they might fix their hair.

All in all, every one enjoyed it very much, and now everyone is interested in styling their hair the most flattering way possible.

## Down South

DAVID HESS

Well, fellas, how was Thanksgiving? I hope that all of you who were home really enjoyed yourselves. I stayed here and cooked myself "bucketties" or whatever they were. They sure were good, though.

Mark H. Miller is really the ball this year. One of his many projects is that of a washing machine for the dormitory. He is paying five cents on his laundry bill, so he can use the washer. If he pays the small sum, he will be able to use the washer for the ten days in the dorm, or till the washing machine gives up the ghost, which ever comes first.

We have a new type of morning walk now. Instead of going to the worship room every morning, we go in a fellow's room. Those who have been designated as leader. We go on the walk, we have first panned classes. I believe this new policy not only is more convenient, but it also has raised the spiritual atmosphere.

FLASH: Hodges-McMahan, Inc. reported the passing of its president, that David Danielson, Jerry Carter, and Jimmy Cochran were both overtactive last week and Frank and Jerry's beautiful blue ceiling cased in wood. "Look at all that! I've been cleaning for half hour, but it's still a mess! Tread softly, boys, yours may

be speaking of catastrophes. Frank Williams, the past president of a clarinet! I happened to be present when he tried it out for the first time. His first experience with the clarinet was something like this. He very carefully took it out of its case, applied his lips and started hunting for the correct position of his fingers. He soon found the holes that they were supposed to cover.

Then there was a brief pause while Frank and I recovered from an acute case of laughter. I was reflecting this experience several times. Frank, a deep sleep deep and blew! What happened? Well, er, nothing except the hiss of escaping air. Scratches the clarinet, today you will see these words all over the world over: "Frankie Moore Wilson, Jr., clarinetist." Success to you.

Were you at the Student Association meeting last Friday night? I was, and when Frank Grimes introduced a good friend of his to us in a very novel way? Jim Williams brought a special delivery package to Emcees Fred and John. It was a table to the top, a round top, around trying to see, in the office opened it. Inside was Miss Sally Bunn from Danville, Virginia. What's the story, Francis?

## FFA ORGANIZED

(Continued from page 1)

plement of leadership, and the building of a more permanent agriculture teaching device has been the main concern of the present trend.

He has carried out many leadership activities. He was vice-president and Star Farmer of his local FFA chapter in Trenton, Florida, a vice-president of the State FFA, and president of the senior class in his high school in 1952-53.

Last summer Billie received his State Farm degree at the Florida State Convention, and was chosen one of three best of the year to receive a leadership award, given by Chilean Natare Educational Bureau of America.

This was an award of \$75.00, net his expenses. Billie is a member of the FFA Council, held December 12, in Kansas City, Missouri, this fall.

President Eisenhower congratulated the FFA boys at the 25th silver anniversary celebration for their progress and leadership in the interest of American Farm Youth.

Let's remember in Elgin W. Gandy's plan for education, agriculture and health, "Agriculture is the ABC of Christian education."

We extend a challenge to all young men of Southern Missionary College to join the ranks of the Future Farmers of America for, entrepreneurial leadership in the agriculture field and leadership.

Won't you join us?

## Just an Inkling . . .

Thanksgiving has gone. Has the thought of it gone too? Have you forgotten that just a few days ago you said you were thankful?

I am thankful for Thanksgiving Day. It is a good reminder for us to tell everyone how much we appreciate them, their acts, and their support. But do we really realize how thankful we should be—how thankful we should be all the time? And if we are, do we let people know? Let's try, what do you say?

Probably the thing we should be most thankful for is our parents. Yet how many of us take them for granted and for all that they have? Folks, I'm sure that we are deep-down thankful for what have done for us, even though we may not have said it so recently.

George DuPre's name is on top of the news at present. Red faces are shining all over Pleasantville, Random House, and somewhere in Canada. Appropriate? "Be sure your sin will find you out." Numbers 32, 23.

You remember "old soldiers never die, they just fade away"? This applies to "Knock, Knock" and "Draggers" too, doesn't it? nt

## "As Others See Us"

VINSON BUSHNELL

This is the third year at SMC for Fazil Abu-Hilai, a former Muslim from Jerusalem. He is taking pre-medical and plans to finish up at Loma Linda. I don't think that many of us have ever seen him like the likely Linda he is. He is both healthy and full of constant energy going on. When you take three have different religions like the Moslems, the Jewish, who rest day is Friday; the Christians, who rest day is Sunday. And the Christians, on the day you are Sunday you are bound to have some disagreement. Also the Arabs and Jews, who are continually fighting, but I think that they are more likely to be able to live in peace than the people who are trying to drive them out. It would be a good idea to be the only people who shun good clean music? It would almost seem so.

I hope that I will pardon me for cliché, but on one of my dislikes, namely the music, I have noticed that almost without exception the foreign students with whom we have had interaction have a strong desire for music, more than the Americans. I think that the only people who shun good clean music?

Of the impressions which Fazil has had, the final and main one was our food. He said that the food was not good, he ate here on our campus he had nothing except bread and butter! It also took him a long time to accustom himself to the way we drink our coffee—add sugar to the milk and warm a before they drink it. He moves eyes very much. Do all the foreign students I have interviewed, is it the first time that they have come to America to make good grades here as in their country. He had almost the same thing to say about our more cordial student-teachers, especially Tan from India. Chinese students are very quiet and stand when addressed by the teacher, and never be without their uniforms. Married students are quite good to him. In general, foreign people set out to get their diploma first and their afterwards.

Fazil likes the people of the States, the tests especially the standardized one. He has been very interested in turned himself to our dietary habits, adopted them for himself and would find it quite difficult to readjust to semi-oriental food.

I shall list his negative likes briefly.

1. Our music  
2. The high cost of living  
3. Extremely informal way we greet each other  
4. Lack of common courtesy at times on our campus

5. Highly organized marriage (at second)

I hope that I will pardon me for cliché, but on one of my dislikes, namely the music, I have noticed that almost without exception the foreign students with whom we have had interaction have a strong desire for music, more than the Americans. I think that the only people who shun good clean music?

Of the impressions which Fazil has had, the final and main one was our food. He said that the food was not good, he ate here on our campus he had nothing except bread and butter! It also took him a long time to accustom himself to the way we drink our coffee—add sugar to the milk and warm a before they drink it. He moves eyes very much. Do all the foreign students I have interviewed, is it the first time that they have come to America to make good grades here as in their country. He had almost the same thing to say about our more cordial student-teachers, especially Tan from India. Chinese students are very quiet and stand when addressed by the teacher, and never be without their uniforms. Married students are quite good to him. In general, foreign people set out to get their diploma first and their afterwards.

Fazil likes the people of the States, the tests especially the standardized one. He has been very interested in turned himself to our dietary habits, adopted them for himself and would find it quite difficult to readjust to semi-oriental food.

I shall list his negative likes briefly.

## If You're Married

VOLA TURNAGE MITCHELL

which is parked near Mr. Pound's home.

Some news about one of our younger members—little Tidley Grays, son of Mary Jane and Ted Grays, was honorably mentioned in a picture column in the Chattanooga newspaper.

The Obed Grange visited Obed's sister, husband, and Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, who are now living in Chattanooga. Fred is doing research work for the Local Oil Company.

Recent visitors to campus were the Bob Hayes and family from Atlanta, Georgia, Phyllis and James Morgan, and the Don Crooks. We surely enjoyed their special music. Don and James were happy to have Elder and Mrs. Max Ritchie and their two daughters spend a few days with them recently.

ATTENTION all Married Couples! Keep Saturday night, December 13, open for a good program for Married Couples. You will find that you will really miss a wonderful program. Watch this place for announcement of time and place.

Finally, sorry to say good-bye to the Nicki Veazis who are going to California. Good Luck folks, we will miss you.

## Hair Stylist Is Featured at Clubs

The Secretarial and Home Economics Clubs met last Monday, November 9, in the Library Cafeteria.

Marie Haven, hair stylist, gave a very interesting program on her hair styles. She had three charming models, Margaret Ann Cazals, Mrs. Kallman, and Mrs. Conwell. She demonstrated how different hair styles were most suitable for different people. Even the boys in the club got some pointers on ways they might fix their hair.

All in all, every one enjoyed it very much, and now everyone is interested in styling their hair the most flattering way possible.

## Roses . . . . .

## Thorns

- to the cafeteria for the fine Thanksgiving dinner for us standbys.
- to the administration for the marquee for the boys at the cafeteria.
- to the Student Association for the fine Talent Show.
- to Mrs. Lamb for the good chili.

## No

- No shin—no moon!
- No worn—no moon—
- No daw—no dusk—no proper time of day—
- No sky—no earthly view—
- No distance looking blue—
- No road—no street—no "other side the way"—
- No end to any Row—
- No indications where the Crescents go—
- No top to any steeple—
- No recognitions of familiar people—
- No courtesies for showing 'em—
- No knowing 'em!

Thomas Hood

## AMATEUR HOUR

(Continued from page 1)  
 To the end, Jim Williams came running down the aisle with a big box marked "Special Delivery" and "Friend" for Emme Francis Kiffen. Jim had the box on the table and proceeded to open it while Francis Kiffen people gasped. Finally someone slipped Francis onto the table and he was temporarily satisfied. After much cajoling the box was finally brought out to the stage. Jim Williams had all the excitement from package so that Francis and Sally made a clean get away in their waiting automobile. What happened next? They headed South—south to the bus station. They got a gas station job each since 1948, a royal send off, Francis and Sally made the cutest couple ever to appear at College.

The stage was decorated in a Thanksgiving manner, with corn stalks and pumpkins cluttering the hay strewn scene. A backdrop of blue punctuated with stars and a realistic moon was

draped with autumn-faded bunting. The Student Association committees were responsible for the entire program. Those who made this program possible were: Special Programs on Education and Social Progress, Mrs. Wible, chairman, in charge of the actual entertainment of the program, the Committee on Labor and Scholarship, Bill Straight, chairman; and the Committee on Publications. Jim Anderson, chairman, was in charge of the stage decoration and arrangement, the committee on Publications, Frank McMullan, chairman, was in charge of the publicity; the Committee on Religious Activities, Bob Fulghum, chairman.

was in charge of the applause meter, The Health and Rehabilitation Committee, Dean Kinsey, chairman, was in charge of the ticket sales.

## GARDNERS VISIT QUEEN

(Continued from page 1)  
 Jananna, one of which is at our college there. Mrs. Gardner is the college registrar, but recently she has been on her desk to discuss her written with her book this summer, which will be a reading course book in 1955.

Mr. Gardner will write a complete story for her book which will be published in the Southern ACCENT. To

## Thanksgiving Day

MINNIELE SMITH

For the shiver and wo the threads,  
 Grown landscapeurs' cause we'll no;  
 Do the worse woe the hay  
 Crop the more, the more  
 Through the thistle and salted drew.

For the shiver and wo the threads,  
 Do the Lind does who?—  
 If the wind the straw  
 And never the more  
 Grover the round o' wo.

For the shiver and wo the threads,  
 To have a first-place way.

High the sky, the day

Trot-a-ding-ding

Wreath for Hemisaving Day!

For the shiver and wo the threads,  
 And straight through the gern-yard  
 Bote.

We seem to so,

External work,

to work to hell!

For the shiver and wo the threads,

No grandmother's cop I spy!

Pursh for the hun?

Is the more, the more

Wreath for the main pie!

(Reprinted from Volume 3, No. 5, November 21, 1947, of the Southern ACCENT.)

## ALUMNI NEWS

At recent meetings of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association, the matter of organizing local chapters of the SMC Alumni Association has been discussed. We realize how frequently addresses are actually at hand. If you are a graduate of SMC, SJC, the College of the Academy, prior to 1953, the Grayville Sanitarium, the Grayville Academy, or the Southern Training School, we need your address to make it possible to organize and establish local chapters. News items of interest from friends concerning former graduates would also strengthen our family ties.

From the Southern Missionary College Alumni Association Constitution, Article VI, Local Chapters, we quote:

Section 1. Local units of the Alumni Association may be established with the approval of the executive committee upon written request of at least six active members residing in the territory within which the unit is desired.

Section 2. Unit may be dissolved by the executive committee for good and sufficient reasons, and shall become dissolved if the chapter becomes inactive or the membership becomes less than six active members.

Section 3. The local chapter officers shall remain in office for a period of one year, and shall conduct a regularly called election at camp meeting or some appropriate time when a majority of the constituency can be present.

We are anxious to get as many local chapters as possible organized so that as the representatives of the college visit the field they can meet with the local groups to encourage mutual interests.

If you know where there are enough graduates to establish a chapter, please let us know so we can assist in organizing it. Thanks!

PAUL C. BOYNTON  
 President of the Alumni Association

## Current Doings

## CLASS OF '50

Lola Mae Hammond, 721 Green Street, Augusta, Georgia: "I am now teaching class 69 in the Augusta church school.

## Honor Roll

## 9 Weeks

Cohen, Correla	3.00	Anne Hardison, New England School, Hinsdale, Illinois, residence, Massachusetts. "After leaving SMC in 1951 I took a job with the Continental Insurance Company in Chicago. I worked there until I had the opportunity to go to the New England Sanitarium and Hospital in January of 1953. I am in the business office operating a Burroughs Bookkeeping machine. I was married to Eliot Fildes on June 8, 1952. She is a graduate nurse and works in the hospital here."
Whitaker, Mildred	3.00	CLAS OF '51
Bushell, Vernon	2.88	Carmina B. Johnson, 10 South Hamilton Street, New Haven, Connecticut. "I am working at the George Gleim Company now and am operating my own broom business on the side. I have a part-time job at business and return youth agency, Inc."
Fitz, Walter	2.87	Edward Mullin Collins, 258 Sunne Lane Drive, Jackson, Mississippi. "I am teaching at a private school, 7-12. I have finished 100 hours of graduate work in education at the University of Mississippi. It all goes as planned. I will get the degree in education in Education in August, 1953. Mrs. Constance (Dora) Dart has taught for two years, but is
Wise, Carol	2.87	CLAS OF '52
Sammons, Barbara	2.75	Elmo H. Hargrave, 100 English Academy, Conover, N. C. "I am teaching English at Mount Pisgah Academy. I am also sponsoring the school paper and the yearbook. I am the present assistant in the school guidance department. I am currently working with these young people and watching them develop into workers for the future."
Fuller, John	2.70	Emmette L. Roush, Route 3, Box 23, Montrose, Colorado. "I am the principal of an elementary church school in Montrose, Colorado. Montrose is in the Western Slope. The Rockies in beautiful, clean, Colorado."
Greenleaf, Floyd	2.70	CLAS OF '53
Austen, Joann	2.69	Roy Crawford, Koenig, Texas. "An assistant business manager of Southwestern Junior College in a great state of Texas, my interests are many and varied. I am enjoying my work very much. Even though everything has been made very pleasant for us, we would like a place in the SWJ campus. We have fond memories of our many friends at College."
Brown, Asbury	2.69	James A. Joiner, 30 North Northshore Drive, Knoxville, Tennessee. "I have been working as a housekeeper for the Home Lumber Corporation in South Knoxville the last ten weeks. September 1 I received a teaching certificate in Tennessee. I plan to get my A in two years, along with a secondary teacher's certificate. My major is history, minor, journalism; the rest is in political science."
Ludington, Betty	2.64	
Marrow, Larry	2.63	
Starks, Shirley	2.63	
Roberts, Marvin	2.55	
Bogart, William	2.55	
Bentsford, John	2.50	
Cable, Juanita	2.50	
Oliver, John	2.50	
Wood, Lois	2.49	
Motley, Frances	2.43	
Goggin, Julian	2.41	
Martinez, Carmen	2.40	
Santos, Pauline	2.38	
Miller, Patti	2.39	
Dickerson, Metalaine	2.36	
Ward, Walter	2.35	
Matthews, Mabel	2.33	
Pompeii, Shirley	2.33	
Holubek, Bob	2.31	
Butterfield, Art	2.31	
Neil, Barbara	2.30	
Davis, Dorothy	2.29	
Green, Ed	2.29	
Mayes, David	2.25	
Timmerman, Pat	2.25	
Bryant, Mary	2.22	
Alderson, Clarence	2.22	
McKinney, James Ray	2.21	
Smith, Lowell	2.21	
Hawthorne, Mary	2.20	
McAllister, Frank	2.20	
Mosley, Maxine	2.19	
Case, Helen	2.19	
Williams, James	2.19	
Bowers, Robert	2.17	
Lawson, John	2.17	
Jones, Anne	2.13	
Tompson, Barbara	2.13	
Williams, Jerry	2.13	
Ward, Walter	2.12	
Hansen, Carolyn	2.04	
Polen, Donald	2.08	
McIntosh, Diana	2.07	
Goggans, Rheta	2.06	
Maxwell, Jerry	2.04	
Bentley, Peggy	2.00	
Boughman, Mary	2.00	
Daniels, Mary	2.00	
Ingram, Bill	2.00	



## PRE-NURSING TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

carry a very interesting experience!

After eleven-thirty lunch in the cafeteria back at the Seminary, we were conducted on a tour of the Sami-  
nary Hospital. This enabled us to get a more specific idea of what a nurse's work consists of, and to see the complete layout of the building. The Florida Seminary Hospital is a very modern, well-staffed institution and our denominational pride would, because of the physical and spiritual good that is accomplished. All types of diseases are treated there by the best up-to-date methods and equipment. It's beautiful grounds and favorable location on the bank of Lake Estelle make it a favorite place to visit. We made it a favorite place to recuperate and feel well enough to recuperate or not. I rest. I think almost each pre-nursing student has there and there decided (she had not already done so) that she wants to train at the Orlando Seminary and Hospital. And when can blanche her coming to such a decision?

## Raids and Boo's

At two o'clock we gathered together on the dormitory steps to look over pictures taken. All went to bathe. A few of us went to the beach and took swimming at the Seminary lake in a motor boat. (They was typical "new tourists" whether all the while we were in Orlando. No one had ever been to the beach, perhaps our hearing was furnished more competition than it could bear. Anyway, I hope none of the girls change their minds to the trip to Orlando. It was a full day of fun and was disillusioned by the Florida climate.) The picnic supper which was planned to be eaten on the Seminary beach was postponed until the next morning of our return home. One hundred percent of pop, towels, salad, ribs, and butter, lemons, and pumpkin pie with whipped cream. Yummy! And as the supper was over a very slight breeze which consisted of a snippet

reading and prayer, music, a reading, and a humorous skit—was presented by the girls.

The highlights of the day on Tuesday began with each pre-nursing student counseling for a few minutes with Mrs. Belner, the director of nurses. At three o'clock during the evening, after dinner in the cafeteria, a gay group set off for a trip to Daytona Beach. The cool, damp climate, with rain threatening, did nothing to dampen their spirits. The girls and their chaperones. A few of the more hearty specimens even donned bathing suits and ventured into the chilly water. The expected rain failed to whet their desire to appreciate the beach. The sun was carried along. All too soon it was time to return to Orlando and get to bed so that we might get a few hours sleep before getting up and returning home. Just as we had settled down to dreaming of how much we had enjoyed ourselves and looking forward to returning, it was time to arise and make ready to depart.

Our parents had much way to go, but most of us can find comfort in knowing that we shall soon return. After all, someone had to be there to greet the next pre-nursing group to visit Orlando.

## Our V.O.D.

We future nurses returned to college with a greater determination to fully prepare ourselves for the great work in which God has called us, and with a better understanding of our responsibility to do uncivilized service for our Master by ministering to others. To the School of Nursing students and faculty members in Orlando, in addition to our returning parents, who cooperated with them to make this enjoyable trip possible, we extend a sincere vote of thanks. May we purpose in our hearts before God to always live up to their expectations and to make their efforts in our behalf worthwhile.



## SUBSCRIBE

THE "SOUTHERN ACCENT" FOR 20 FULL ISSUES

Simply fill out the handy subscription blank below and send to Circulation Manager, SOUTHERN ACCENT, Collegiate, Tenn.

Please enter my subscription to The SOUTHERN ACCENT for one year (TWENTY ISSUES). Enclosed is \$2.00.

NAME

PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY

STREET OR P. O. BOX

CITY

STATE

CREDIT THIS SUBSCRIPTION TO

## ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY

## We Give Thanks

Thanksgiving time has come once again. We are able to turn our thoughts back to our Pilgrim fathers. They strove to set up a home in a free country. The day came when they gathered to rejoice for their freedom and peace. Their Indian friends visited them on that day, and a great feast was set forth before all. We may have a feast this Thanksgiving, but others will have only a meager bite. Let us share this Thanksgiving season with others who may be in need. Although your means may not be made known in this world, yet will he record in heaven. It will also give you the satisfaction and peace of having helped someone.

Famine once we had,

But other things God gave us in full store,  
As fish and ground-nuts to supply our straight,  
That we might learn on Providence to wait;  
And know, by breed man lives not in his need,  
But by each work that doth from God proceed.  
But a while after plenty did come in,  
From His hand only who doth pardons sin,  
And all did flourish like the pleasant green,  
Whic'h in the joyful spring is to be seen.

—William Bradford

EDITOR ..... C. Smith  
COLUMNISTS ..... Myron Riles  
REPORTERS ..... Elsie Andrews  
John Boush  
Wayne Suddeth

Printing Class  
Takes Trip

The Academy printing class took a trip to Chattanooga, November 23, to visit the Chattanooga Times-News Press. The students were shown through the various departments, first to the machines over which the international news was received and then to the editorial rooms, the production department, printing, and the most noisy and interesting part of the pressroom where the rotary press was printing the daily edition at the rate of 10,000 copies an hour. The students were transported by Professor Haas, Ray Oldfield and Albert Anderson, the printing instructors.

## Local V.O.D. Contest Ends

The prize winners for the Voice of Democracy Optional contest were announced by Senator Estes Kefauver in the Academy chapel period November 17. They were: first prize, John Freeman, second prize, Albert Coppack; third prize, Merlin Anderson.

In the preliminary contest held earlier in the month, November 9, there were eleven contestants. They were in addition to the three winners, Myrna Nelson, Jean Purdie, Marilyn Nelson, Bill Thomas, Wayne Suddeth, Shadell Hilton, Gwen Higdon and Bobby Tawak.

Chief Abernathy, chairman of the Americanism Committee of the Collegiate, and Mrs. W. W. Williams, whose Democracy Show that Collegiate Academy has much good talent and I believe we have the state contest winner on our campus."

The recording of the voice of John Freeman, the winner for the Collegiate Area, will go on to Nashville, Tennessee, to compete in a state speech contest, and the winner of the state contests will go on to Washington, D.C., to compete for the Grand Final Prize.

## Johnson Speaks at Temperance Chapel

Elmer K. D. Johnson, educational secretary of the Florida Conference, spoke at the Academy last Wednesday. His subject was a talk on temperance. Johnson stated that Washington, the nation's capital, uses more liquor than any other city in the United States. He warned the students of the evils of drinking and told them many things they could do to combat this dreadful curse. Drinking is illegal in only by the middle, and bootleggers, but is gradually coming to be used by the very upper strata of society.

The Academy students signed the Temperance pledge. From the signs the chapter leaders of the Collegiate Academy Temperance Chapter will be chosen.



Senator Estes Kefauver presented John Freeman with a certificate and first prize as winner of V.O.D.

## Academy's Abode

PAT CROFTON

Go straight down "Hall Avenue," turn right at "Mitchell Place," cross "Harper Street," and here you are at "Guth's" Grocery Store. For a while you will have to wait for a beautiful window display. In it there is everything from "Seep to Doughnuts." Place your orders soon. In case you are unacquainted with these places, visit the "Normal Building" and anyone can tell you where they are.

In years past, all dorms have had their troubles. At the present we are having a scourge which is not uncommon in the school, the name of which is "Dreadful Disease #1." I am sure. A great doctor describes the symptoms as being, "a peculiar feeling around the area of the heart, disinterest in school activities, neglect to go to class, lack of interest in food, not running, not moving, not so good." For this disease has proved "fatal" to only two in our dorm. Helen Lippmeyer, and Margaret Casalas. You all must come back to see us. We are all.

As the girls in apartment 7 were about to settle down for a peaceful slumber they were startled by a loud sound, that "on the roof and a long, low, wailing like a howl. We all rushed to the door to see what was wrong. It was only Bertha Kingsbury and Dayne and Delphine Ballard.

ATTENDANCE HONOR ROLL  
Second Period 1953-54

*Paul Allen	Eugene Burke	*Barbara Horse
*Clyments Anderson	Andy Bushnell	Robert Long
*Merlin Anderson	Judith Clark	Kathleen Mitchell
Sue Arnold	*Bill Cobb	Myron Riles
*Jule Auslander	Barbara Cooch	*Don Silver
Doris Bales	Mary Elizabeth Daughen	Mike S. Silver
*Delphine Ballard	*John Freeman	Joe Travis
*Gayle Bantner	Gwen Higdon	Marcia Walters
*Sally Boyer	*Barbara Holland	Joyce Wellman
Jerry Boynton	Jeanne Helley	Aileen Wilson
*Charles Bollack		*On Honor Roll all year

THE

# SOUTHERN ACCENT

Volume 9

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, December 18, 1953

Number 9

## SMC Temperance Society Organizes; "Memories" Launch Sub Campaign

The Southern Missionary College Chapter of the American Temperance Society has selected Fred Williams to serve as president. Bell Smith, as vice-president; Lester Mass as secretary; Curtis Jennings as assistant secretary; Obed Graham as treasurer; Frank McMillan as assistant treasurer; E. J. Miller will again be the publicity spokesman. Since there are just two campuses, we there are just two chapters. No one can be neutral. Everyone's influence will be felt on only side or the other. It is not a question of whether there is an offensive, it is a question of whether it is a cause God-given right, and as a citizen, place your influence on the side right. Do not delay to enter the conflict. Tomorrow may be too late. Each Sunday, the SMC students and committee heads meet to give reports and discuss further plans. Fred Williams says, "The temperance work is an excellent way of sharing our faith. The SMC chapter is endeavored to let the public realize the importance of the temperance work. We solicit your prayers and cooperation."

The Chapter felt fortunate indeed have Dr. Winton H. Hayes as the American Temperance Society representative to come to the facts about the temperance work. It was very early shown that the temperance link is the right arm in the third dimension of the SMC. The church, or church to above the temperance problem, and the public must educated concerning the nature and faults of intemperance.

In a chapel talk, Dr. Adrian R. M. Burton related that all beverages

contain ethyl alcohol, which is a habit forming drug, and puts the brain to sleep. America is spending more and more dollars to put the brain to sleep, and the public is gradually learning to wake up, in the form of educational work. Legion advertising is geared to an objective of recruiting new drinkers. It is not honest in its claims that it is a devotional concern with the public. The SMC chapter is greatly interested in this challenging assertion by quoting extensively from liquor trade journals.

"Temperance is on the offensive, not on defense. We are the ones to demand an all out national, legislative, and community action. Only an informed citizenry can battle the liquor traffic effectively, states Professor Jennings, who was the educational director of the Temperance League of Illinois for 3 years.

(Continued on page 4)

## MCC Announces Its Anniversary Camp

WATKINSVILLE, Ga. (ACPA)—

The 20th Anniversary National Medical Cadet encampment will be held at Grand Lodge, Michigan, June 29 to July 13, 1954. Conferences throughout North America are urging all young men in the medical field who are interested in the camp to attend.

Carlyle B. Hayes, director of the General Conference War Service Commission, reports that Medical Cadet training has proved of inestimable value to thousands of Adventist men during military service.

François Killes in Chapel Mission, as the *Southern Accent* learned their campaign.

This December 7, 1953 began as another year, but after the announcement, members and deacons the same day under Russell Head's leadership, sprang the "Dragon." Then, as the curtains parted, a typical house scene was displayed. The pastor, his wife, and Faye Mason, the mother, were gathered about something, as the maid busily dusted the furniture. In the far corner of the room was a hospital bed, and a nurse called for the sick patient. Grandmama, Lillian sat at the couch weeping for the helpless sick patient. The doctor arrived, but he said it was such an extreme case, he had to call in Dr. Wittenberg, who was the special physician. Dr. Wittenberg, the special physician, arrived, and the wife of a soon-dead, and the family wept bitterly. There was a loud rap on the door, and in burst Mrs. Dennis Kullen, all enthusiastic over the *Memories* book, but in spite of all he broke the patient and she slowly began to rise out of bed. A banner over patient Patti Lancaster's shoulder read "School Spirit."

(Continued on page 5)

## Collegedale Pastor Attends Seminary

Elder Horace R. Becker, pastor of the Collegedale, Seventh-day Adventist church, has been granted a leave of absence to attend a three-weeks' course in Washington, D. C.

Elder Becker left Collegedale on December 1, arriving in Washington on Wednesday, when he registered, and Thursday his fall class schedule began. His classes will be held from 9 a. m. to 9:30 in the evening. Mrs. Becker, wife of the pastor, reports that Elder Becker is taking classes in Sabbath and Sunday Principles, Religious Liberty, Instruction in the Ten Commandments, Pastoral Epistles, Human Relations, and Health Evangelism.

This will be the pastor's second quarter at the Theological Seminary, and will be his second half of his post-graduate work required to meet the Masters' Degree.

Elder Becker will be on the campus for two years. Dr. Lingdon will be his mentor, who is also a doctor, and located are the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital. Dr. Lingdon is medical director for the largest medical center in Thailand, located on the edge of the city. The hospital takes care of the high-lash white population of Bangkok. Dr. Lingdon is also in charge of the 45,000 people in the city.

He will be here for the quarterly service. The pastor's term will end February 20, 1954, when he will return to Collegedale.

Elder Becker, who is in charge of the Collegedale church during the pastor's absence, and a number of different speakers will be presented at the eleven o'clock services.



## CORRECTION

In the November 30 issue of the *SOUTHERN ACCENT* it was stated that Elder C. E. Watscholle was the director of the training school in Burma, and that he had been a commissioned officer for ten months prior to receiving his award.

On the citation it is stated that because of his educational background, heperative, soldier, and valuable training in the TAA program, and because of his excellent service in the field of medical assistance as an X-ray technician, he was awarded the citation.

Lieutenant Colonel Louis Lebovitz, commanding officer, signed the citation.

## Heart Fails Prominent SDA Writer; Spalding Dies in Auto Collision

Arthur Whittfield Spalding, author of *Friends Killers* in Chapel Mission, as the *Southern Accent* learned their campaign.

This December 7, 1953 began as

another year, but after the announcement,

members and deacons the same day

under Russell Head's leadership, sprang

the "Dragon." Then, as the curtains

parted, a typical house scene was

displayed. The pastor, his wife, and

Faye Mason, the mother, were gathered

about something, as the maid busily

dusted the furniture. In the far corner of the room was a hospital

bed, and a nurse called for the sick

patient. Grandmama, Lillian sat at

the couch weeping for the helpless

sick patient. The doctor arrived, but

he said it was such an extreme case,

he had to call in Dr. Wittenberg,

who was the special physician. Dr.

Wittenberg, the special physician,

arrived, and the wife of a soon-dead,

and the family wept bitterly. There was a loud

rap on the door, and in burst Mrs.

Dennis Kullen, all enthusiastic over the

*Memories* book, but in spite of all he

broke the patient and she slowly began

to rise out of bed. A banner over

patient Patti Lancaster's shoulder

read "School Spirit."

(Continued on page 5)

(Continued on page 6)

(Continued on page 7)

(Continued on page 8)

(Continued on page 9)

(Continued on page 10)

(Continued on page 11)

(Continued on page 12)

(Continued on page 13)

(Continued on page 14)

(Continued on page 15)

(Continued on page 16)

(Continued on page 17)

(Continued on page 18)

(Continued on page 19)

(Continued on page 20)

(Continued on page 21)

(Continued on page 22)

(Continued on page 23)

(Continued on page 24)

(Continued on page 25)

(Continued on page 26)

(Continued on page 27)

(Continued on page 28)

(Continued on page 29)

(Continued on page 30)

(Continued on page 31)

(Continued on page 32)

(Continued on page 33)

(Continued on page 34)

(Continued on page 35)

(Continued on page 36)

(Continued on page 37)

(Continued on page 38)

(Continued on page 39)

(Continued on page 40)

(Continued on page 41)

(Continued on page 42)

(Continued on page 43)

(Continued on page 44)

(Continued on page 45)

(Continued on page 46)

(Continued on page 47)

(Continued on page 48)

(Continued on page 49)

(Continued on page 50)

(Continued on page 51)

(Continued on page 52)

(Continued on page 53)

(Continued on page 54)

(Continued on page 55)

(Continued on page 56)

(Continued on page 57)

(Continued on page 58)

(Continued on page 59)

(Continued on page 60)

(Continued on page 61)

(Continued on page 62)

(Continued on page 63)

(Continued on page 64)

(Continued on page 65)

(Continued on page 66)

(Continued on page 67)

(Continued on page 68)

(Continued on page 69)

(Continued on page 70)

(Continued on page 71)

(Continued on page 72)

(Continued on page 73)

(Continued on page 74)

(Continued on page 75)

(Continued on page 76)

(Continued on page 77)

(Continued on page 78)

(Continued on page 79)

(Continued on page 80)

(Continued on page 81)

(Continued on page 82)

(Continued on page 83)

(Continued on page 84)

(Continued on page 85)

(Continued on page 86)

(Continued on page 87)

(Continued on page 88)

(Continued on page 89)

(Continued on page 90)

(Continued on page 91)

(Continued on page 92)

(Continued on page 93)

(Continued on page 94)

(Continued on page 95)

(Continued on page 96)

(Continued on page 97)

(Continued on page 98)

(Continued on page 99)

(Continued on page 100)

(Continued on page 101)

(Continued on page 102)

(Continued on page 103)

(Continued on page 104)

(Continued on page 105)

(Continued on page 106)

(Continued on page 107)

(Continued on page 108)

(Continued on page 109)

(Continued on page 110)

(Continued on page 111)

(Continued on page 112)

(Continued on page 113)

(Continued on page 114)

(Continued on page 115)

(Continued on page 116)

(Continued on page 117)

(Continued on page 118)

(Continued on page 119)

(Continued on page 120)

(Continued on page 121)

(Continued on page 122)

(Continued on page 123)

(Continued on page 124)

(Continued on page 125)

(Continued on page 126)

(Continued on page 127)

(Continued on page 128)

(Continued on page 129)

(Continued on page 130)

(Continued on page 131)

(Continued on page 132)

(Continued on page 133)

(Continued on page 134)

(Continued on page 135)

(Continued on page 136)

(Continued on page 137)

(Continued on page 138)

(Continued on page 139)

(Continued on page 140)

(Continued on page 141)

(Continued on page 142)

(Continued on page 143)

(Continued on page 144)

(Continued on page 145)

(Continued on page 146)

(Continued on page 147)

(Continued on page 148)

(Continued on page 149)

(Continued on page 150)

(Continued on page 151)

(Continued on page 152)

(Continued on page 153)

(Continued on page 154)

(Continued on page 155)

(Continued on page 156)

(Continued on page 157)

(Continued on page 158)

(Continued on page 159)

(Continued on page 150)

(Continued on page 151)

(Continued on page 152)

(Continued on page 153)

(Continued on page 154)

(Continued on page 155)

(Continued on page 156)

(Continued on page 157)

(Continued on page 158)

(Continued on page 159)

(Continued on page 150)

(Continued on page 151)

(Continued on page 152)

(Continued on page 153)

(Continued on page 154)

(Continued on page 155)

(Continued on page 156)

(Continued on page 158)

(Continued on page 159)

(Continued on page 150)

(Continued on page 151)

(Continued on page 152)

(Continued on page 153)

(Continued on page 154)

(Continued on page 155)

(Continued on page 156)

(Continued on page 157)

(Continued on page 158)

(Continued on page 159)

(Continued on page 150)

(Continued on page 151)

(Continued on page 152)

(Continued on page 153)

(Continued on page 154)

(Continued on page 155)

(Continued on page 156)

(Continued on page 157)

(Continued on page 158)

(Continued on page 159)

(Continued on page 150)

(Continued on page 151)

(Continued on page 152)

(Continued on page 153)

(Continued on page 154)

(Continued on page 155)

(Continued on page 156)

(Continued on page 157)

(Continued on page 158)

(Continued on page 159)

(Continued on page 150)

(Continued on page 151)

(Continued on page 152)







THE

# SOUTHERN ACCENT

Volume 9

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, January 15, 1954

Number 10



Buster BENSON  
200 Colporteurs Attend  
Institute Held at SMC

The annual Institute for the colporteurs of the Southern Union took place at SMC December 28 to January 1. About 200 colporteur evangelists came here for instruction and inspiration, and in all reports they were disappointed.

To begin the program, Elder V. G. Anderson, president of the Southern Union, helped us to see more clearly the importance of the colporteur and the prestige the colporteur has in the spreading of truth-filled literature like time-bombs when the time comes, they go off, and something happens, someone's life is changed and they are being prepared for the kingdom.

Under the capable leadership of Elder W. A. Higgins, publishing secretary of the Southern Union, the program for the week was carried out in a very interesting and effective manner. He was ably assisted by the secretaries of the various conferences of the Southern Union including the South Atlantic and South Central Conferences.

Devotional talks were given by Elder B. J. Christian, J. M. Evans, E. Cleveland, G. R. Nash, W. B. Evans, F. M. Weeks, and E. L. Carley. One of the highlights of the week was Elder W. H. Branson, president of the Southern Conference, speaking during the devotional period Friday morning and also for the 11:00 o'clock service in Sabbath.

For a fitting climax on Sabbath afternoon, a symposium was given by representatives of the various conferences with Elder V. G. Anderson, the charge and Elder W. A. Higgins the delectary prayer.

With the fine accommodations,

## Students Sponsor Week of Prayer

The Collegiate MV society in conjunction with the Student Senate Religious Interest committee is presenting its second week of prayer with emphasis on the theme "The Word." This year of seven sermons, given by students, will begin at the 11 o'clock service, January 16, 1954.

The dates, subjects, and speakers for the week of prayer are listed below.

January 16, 1954, "I believe in the three angels' messages," Gerard Gutekunst.

January 18, 1954, "I believe in life only in Christ," Obed Graham.

January 19, 1954, "I believe in Christ as my Mediator," Fred Wilson.

January 20, 1954, "I believe in the second coming of Christ and the soon end," Fendi Wuttke.

January 21, 1954, "I believe in pure living," Latra Hawkins.

January 22, 1954, "I believe in the Spirit of prophecy," Walter Fenz.

## Upsilon Delta Phi Gives Banquet; Dasowakita Club Is Honored

With the theme of the banq's re-opening, the banquet was an uncoordinated worship period Tuesday evening, December 1. These words foretold the coming of the 1953 Upsilon Delta Phi, the brother in honor of the Dasowakita High Engineers.

On December 13, this announcement was fulfilled, and as the couplets broke into the beautifully decorated banquet hall, "ohoh" and "ahs" were plainly audible. Paul Kalgren was the emcee for the evening, and Anna Marie, accompanied by Charles Nichols, played the organ.

The theme of the decorations was decidedly Christmas, with evergreen wreathes and red candles decorating the long tables. The windows were

marked with white, with a large drawing of candle in each window.

The front of the banquet hall was a street scene showing a small gas lighting post and a street lamp.

The background was a blue wall with many twinkling stars behind it. The sides were of dark blue velvet, and the extensions were of the same.

The lighting arrangement was candle, however, red bulbs in the chandeliers furnished the main light.

The menu for the Upsilon Delta Phi was as follows: lettuce, salad, meat loaf, baked beans, stuffing, baked potato a la norfolk, asparagus, spray, carrots, olives, cloverleaf rolls, cream custard, and meat twinkle.

(Continued on page 4)

## President Branson Addresses Church on Literature Ministry

### December Marks 100th Anniversary of Christian Education

Christian Education Day at Southern Missionary College, December 16, 1953, was to have been a day in which achievements of 100 years of Seventh-day Adventist education were honored. The review was to have been conducted by the late Elder Arthur Whittlefield Spalding, who contributed so materially to the remarkable expansion of the school system. As each Elder Spalding's untimely death, the odds of the school were obliged to present the program without this stalwart pillar of Adventist education.

In one hundred years the education expansion of the Seventh-day Adventist Church has been most remarkable. It started by Marion Steele at Barks Bridge, New York until it now includes pre-school, church school, academy, and college. Thus the student can begin his studies, carry on in the church school, and climax his education with the acquisition of a college degree and at no time attend a non-Adventist institution. Such educational specializations as Seminary, Dental School, and Nurses Schools are also available to the student.

Our schools now number 1,478 throughout the denomination and Elder Spalding's wife, Maude Whittlefield Spalding, started the first church school in the state of Wisconsin. The first Adventist church school students attending our educational institutions on all levels. Thus from December 16, 1853, to December 16, 1953, a remarkable record of growth and progress has been realized.

Educational institutions of Seventh-day Adventists are found in all parts of the globe. Faculty of Southern Missionary College represents a cross-section of every field of teaching in each of our several continents. Doctor Thomas W. Stoen presented the teaching achievements of the faculty by introducing first Elder C. E. Wistrom, who served as head of the faculty of the Asociation Union, Professor W. B. Higgins served fifteen years in the South African Division, were one out of every thousand students graduated, he enrolled Elder C. E. Wistrom, who served as head of the Bible Department, served in China for eight years, Argentina, Dr. Richard W. Johnson, who served in India China, Professor C. G. Bushell has served in several Spanish-speaking nations including Cuba, Columbia, and Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Mary Davis served as a teacher in SMC. While these teachers represent a large portion of the overall service of SMC's faculty, there are many others who have served in various parts of the world.

Augmenting the impressive achievements of one century of education in our church is the continued expansion of Seventh-day Adventist education in all the world.



W. H. Branson

### "Tears Win Souls"

The Collegedale SDA Church has begun the year 1954 with an unusually dramatic speaker. W. H. Branson, president of the world-wide General Conference of SDA's was the speaker at the 11 o'clock service on January 2, 1954. On January 9, Elder W. B. Branson, president of the General Conference, in charge of the North American Division, spoke at the 11 o'clock service.

Elder Branson's theme was the "colporteur's task." On January 2, the closing day for the Southern Union Colporteur Convention held on the campus of Southern Missionary College, Elder Branson stated that he believed the colporteur's task had grown from a poor field to one of the most fruitful for the selling of books. Elder Branson was at one time a colporteur in the Southland.

We must continue to put toil in our work, said Elder Branson. We are not after dollars, but souls. They that sow in tears shall reap in joy. The time has come when the riper work week by week with the sower. The harvest is ripe and the field is waiting.

There will be many who are awaiting the colporteur when he gets to heaven. The fruitfulness of his labor will then be discovered.

An article in the "Sabbath Herald" to the attention of church leaders, Elder Branson stated that in 1846 Adventists began to preach the Sabbath. They were very zealous and travelled over land and sea and made many converts. They had nothing, dollars and time, but their labor, their literature, throughout the whole world. How right, for in 1952, over 16,000,000 books were distributed.

In another publication it was stated that Catholics should inject some kind of doctrine into themselves that would make them work like Adventists did. "It isn't a hyperactive needle that Catholics have," replied Elder Branson, but a conversion to Adventism.

### Courtesy Stressed; Contest to Begin

The week of weeks here, Sunday night, January 24. It is very fitting that courtesy week should follow the student week of prayer, for after all courtesy pertains to the student. The first contest to be held is the "Prayer Contest" after the service of the student section of the church.

Vice-President Nixon stated upon his return from a world-wide goodwill tour that the world had found America with the other side of the world unsatisfied with their condition and is trying to revolt. He based this fact on that growing business—thought control.

Sam an American soldier, who had been a Russian prisoner. The only thing that kept me from being overcome by the thought control specialists of Russia is the strength of my God and my God's Word. The command that deprives you of the judgment of others is certain, sooner or later, to be

imposed upon you. The most alarming thing in the world is the thought control specialists of Russia is the strength of my God and my God's Word. The command that deprives you of the judgment of others is certain, sooner or later, to be imposed upon you.

(Continued on page 4)



## Music Dept. Presents Combined Recitals

Two hundred voices comprising the vocal organizations on our campus and the choirs of the SMC presented a program of Carols from many lands on the night of December 19.

The several groups in the performance were the SMC Glee Club of voices directed by Professor Gustafson, the SMC Women's Chorus, the Collegiate Academy Chorus, the Collegiate Elementary School Chorus and the Chapel Singers under the direction of Krogstad, director, and the String Orchestra directed by Mr. Joseph Perlman.

Concluding the program each organization, having given its own group of selections, blended together in a program of carols. "Silent Night," given by way of holding the season's set for all, the same voices sang the old English folk song, "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

The offerings in the program were as follows:

SMC Glee Club—Good News from Heaven, The Holly and the Ivy, Carol of the Bells.

Collegiate Elementary School Chorus—Christmas Eve, Christ is Born of You.

SMC Women's Chorus—Joy, Joy, Joy! Mistletoe, Bring a Torch, Jeanne Isabelle.

Collegiate Academy Chorus—It's a Danger He Is Young, Hark Ye Shepherds, Angels We Have Heard on High.

Song Ensemble—Silent Night, Ave Maria, O, 39; Dovey Negro, Alleluia.

Collegiate Elementary School Chorus and Chapel Singers—A Joy to the Heart.

Chapel Singers—A Cradle Hymn, The Coal of the Fire, I'll Wait and Wonder.

Collegiate Chorus—Silent Night, We Wish You a Merry Christmas.

These featured with special parts in the above groups were: Llewellyn Smith, Katherine Jones, and Bill Boykin.

## Director's Baton

Our music department bids a fond and friendly farewell to our beloved department chairman, Professor Gustafson, and his family. Original plans called for the completion of his doctoral degree this coming summer, but unforeseen circumstances have now caused the realization of the goal before then. Until Professor Gustafson can resume his position this summer, his departmental responsibilities are being delegated to Mr. Krogstad who will serve as acting director.

Coming in to fill the instructional needs in the piano field is Mrs. Cowles, wife of our instrumental director, Mr. Cowles. A graduate of Union College, Mrs. Cowles is in the music department of Enterprise Academy in Gainesville with the Krogstads.

We welcome back John Thieber, one of our music majors, whose first semester at SMC was interrupted by his father's sudden illness. John is now able to resume his work, hopefully to finish next year.

The Fine Arts auditorium looks much more completely with the addition of our newly constructed walls.

## INTRODUCTION

At the very outset I might as well admit that '55 is hard to see, but it has started.

Many of the year's entries are made up of songs, lasting both focus and performance, to get a good look long enough, it appears, to get a good look at everything.

Some pictures, indeed, are more suggestive.

You see, the year was pretty much smothered over by book bunnies, spy novels, and the like.

Even nature got into the act, with various hurricanes, earthquakes, floods, and the like.

A rash of juvenile delinquency took all over the country. Professors were worried about what would adult delinquency do.

Higher education got higher and higher, however, at least, more academically.

People, once making more money, spent more than at any other time in a solid history.

More people stand out above others.

They were the likes of Martin, King, and Churchill. McCarthy and Truman were also headed around a lot, as was the rest of the States.

Whichever great person? That was the question on everyone's mind.

A great many different operations took place, such as operation home-sweating, operation cold, operation hot, operation repressive, operation terrible, and operation funny.

What's the matter? You haven't been born? Or was it? No, we are born, because that means we are born and do it all over again.

On the brighter side, two high class operas, highlighting many events, were born in the year. In like manner, at the time of the inauguration, the outfit was given to the world.

Yes, yes, there was one other notable event, but it was not as important.

Democrats, gallantly kicked the bird in, among the likes of Kalinowski, a Repub-

lican, and a Rep.

Otherwise oscillatory exchanges between

Democrats and Republicans were made

to the point of the like in like.

After all, it's a kiss, a kiss, and should never be given again.

On the brighter side, to say many

events, such as matriculations, birthdays,

anniversaries, dedications of

otherwise oscillatory exchanges between

Democrats and Republicans were made

to the point of the like in like.

After all, it's a kiss, a kiss, and should

never be given again.

On the brighter side, to say many

events, such as matriculations, birthdays,

anniversaries, dedications of

otherwise oscillatory exchanges between

Democrats and Republicans were made

to the point of the like in like.

After all, it's a kiss, a kiss, and should

never be given again.

On the brighter side, to say many

events, such as matriculations, birthdays,

anniversaries, dedications of

otherwise oscillatory exchanges between

Democrats and Republicans were made

to the point of the like in like.

After all, it's a kiss, a kiss, and should

never be given again.

On the brighter side, to say many

events, such as matriculations, birthdays,

anniversaries, dedications of

otherwise oscillatory exchanges between

Democrats and Republicans were made

to the point of the like in like.

After all, it's a kiss, a kiss, and should

never be given again.

On the brighter side, to say many

events, such as matriculations, birthdays,

anniversaries, dedications of

otherwise oscillatory exchanges between

Democrats and Republicans were made

to the point of the like in like.

After all, it's a kiss, a kiss, and should

never be given again.

On the brighter side, to say many

events, such as matriculations, birthdays,

anniversaries, dedications of

otherwise oscillatory exchanges between

Democrats and Republicans were made

to the point of the like in like.

After all, it's a kiss, a kiss, and should

never be given again.

On the brighter side, to say many

events, such as matriculations, birthdays,

anniversaries, dedications of

otherwise oscillatory exchanges between

Democrats and Republicans were made

to the point of the like in like.

After all, it's a kiss, a kiss, and should

never be given again.

On the brighter side, to say many

events, such as matriculations, birthdays,

anniversaries, dedications of

otherwise oscillatory exchanges between

Democrats and Republicans were made

to the point of the like in like.

After all, it's a kiss, a kiss, and should

never be given again.

On the brighter side, to say many

events, such as matriculations, birthdays,

anniversaries, dedications of

otherwise oscillatory exchanges between

Democrats and Republicans were made

to the point of the like in like.

After all, it's a kiss, a kiss, and should

never be given again.

On the brighter side, to say many

events, such as matriculations, birthdays,

anniversaries, dedications of

otherwise oscillatory exchanges between

Democrats and Republicans were made

to the point of the like in like.

After all, it's a kiss, a kiss, and should

never be given again.

On the brighter side, to say many

events, such as matriculations, birthdays,

anniversaries, dedications of

otherwise oscillatory exchanges between

Democrats and Republicans were made

to the point of the like in like.

After all, it's a kiss, a kiss, and should

never be given again.

On the brighter side, to say many

events, such as matriculations, birthdays,

anniversaries, dedications of

otherwise oscillatory exchanges between

Democrats and Republicans were made

to the point of the like in like.

After all, it's a kiss, a kiss, and should

never be given again.

On the brighter side, to say many

events, such as matriculations, birthdays,

anniversaries, dedications of

otherwise oscillatory exchanges between

Democrats and Republicans were made

to the point of the like in like.

After all, it's a kiss, a kiss, and should

never be given again.

On the brighter side, to say many

events, such as matriculations, birthdays,

anniversaries, dedications of

otherwise oscillatory exchanges between

Democrats and Republicans were made

to the point of the like in like.

After all, it's a kiss, a kiss, and should

never be given again.

On the brighter side, to say many

events, such as matriculations, birthdays,

anniversaries, dedications of

otherwise oscillatory exchanges between

Democrats and Republicans were made

to the point of the like in like.

After all, it's a kiss, a kiss, and should

never be given again.

On the brighter side, to say many

events, such as matriculations, birthdays,

anniversaries, dedications of

otherwise oscillatory exchanges between

Democrats and Republicans were made

to the point of the like in like.

After all, it's a kiss, a kiss, and should

never be given again.

On the brighter side, to say many

events, such as matriculations, birthdays,

anniversaries, dedications of

otherwise oscillatory exchanges between

Democrats and Republicans were made

to the point of the like in like.

After all, it's a kiss, a kiss, and should

never be given again.

On the brighter side, to say many

events, such as matriculations, birthdays,

anniversaries, dedications of

otherwise oscillatory exchanges between

Democrats and Republicans were made

to the point of the like in like.

After all, it's a kiss, a kiss, and should

never be given again.

On the brighter side, to say many

events, such as matriculations, birthdays,

anniversaries, dedications of

otherwise oscillatory exchanges between

Democrats and Republicans were made

to the point of the like in like.

After all, it's a kiss, a kiss, and should

never be given again.

On the brighter side, to say many

events, such as matriculations, birthdays,

anniversaries, dedications of

otherwise oscillatory exchanges between

Democrats and Republicans were made

to the point of the like in like.

After all, it's a kiss, a kiss, and should

never be given again.

On the brighter side, to say many

events, such as matriculations, birthdays,

anniversaries, dedications of

otherwise oscillatory exchanges between

Democrats and Republicans were made

to the point of the like in like.

After all, it's a kiss, a kiss, and should

never be given again.

On the brighter side, to say many

events, such as matriculations, birthdays,

anniversaries, dedications of

otherwise oscillatory exchanges between

Democrats and Republicans were made

to the point of the like in like.

After all, it's a kiss, a kiss, and should

never be given again.

On the brighter side, to say many

events, such as matriculations, birthdays,

anniversaries, dedications of

otherwise oscillatory exchanges between

Democrats and Republicans were made

to the point of the like in like.

After all, it's a kiss, a kiss, and should

never be given again.

On the brighter side, to say many

events, such as matriculations, birthdays,

anniversaries, dedications of

otherwise oscillatory exchanges between

Democrats and Republicans were made

to the point of the like in like.

After all, it's a kiss, a kiss, and should

never be given again.

On the brighter side, to say many

events, such as matriculations, birthdays,

anniversaries, dedications of

otherwise oscillatory exchanges between

Democrats and Republicans were made

to the point of the like in like.

After all, it's a kiss, a kiss, and should

never be given again.

On the brighter side, to say many

events, such as matriculations, birthdays,

anniversaries, dedications of

otherwise oscillatory exchanges between

Democrats and Republicans were made

to the point of the like in like.

After all, it's a kiss, a kiss, and should

never be given again.

On the brighter side, to say many

events, such as matriculations, birthdays,

anniversaries, dedications of

otherwise oscillatory exchanges between

Democrats and Republicans were made

to the point of the like in like.

After all, it's a kiss, a kiss, and should

never be given again.

On the brighter side, to say many

events, such as matriculations, birthdays,

anniversaries, dedications of

otherwise oscillatory exchanges between

Democrats and Republicans were made

to the point of the like in like.

After all, it's a kiss, a kiss, and should

never be given again.

On the brighter side, to say many

events, such as matriculations, birthdays,

anniversaries, dedications of

otherwise oscillatory exchanges between

Democrats and Republicans were made

to the point of the like in like.

After all, it's a kiss, a kiss, and should

# ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY

Editor: Carol South  
 Associate Editor: Flame Andrews  
 Columnists: Myron Krebs  
 John C. McElroy  
 Job Averhart  
 Art Bostick  
 Santa Deutch  
 John Freeman  
 Wayne Sudholz  
 Reporters

## Class Celebrates Education Steps

Because of the small enrollment, the preparatory school on December 16, the Dossenbach-Hund History class gave a program celebrating the 10th anniversary of Christian Education.

After the program, Paul Boynton, sponsor of the class, gave a short talk about the anniversary. John Brown, narrator of the program, told the history of how the educational movement at was started in Bucks Bridge, New York.

The students gave a short sketch of what the first SDA class room must have been like. Playing the part of teacher was Jerry Boynton.

The students then turned to the curtain raiser, "Put On," playing Mr. White, came in and gave instruction on how to go about improving and expanding Christian education.

Mr. Boynton played the part of A. G. Daniels who was presiding over the meeting.

The rest of the members of the executive council and the pupils in the class room were members of the denomination history class.

## Acadettes' Abode

PAUL CROTTON

**Resolutions!** Do you believe in them? Some people don't. They think you are being silly. But here's a pinkie oath when you have the time—what that may be true. But I'm inclined to disagree just a little, for I believe the old saying: "A new beginning sweeps the old one away, but it's not a new one, a new path in life."

"We have made our resolutions," says Barbara, what did you say yours were?

"Pat, I want to be a better Christian."

"That's wonderful, Barbara, and it would do all good to make that kind of resolution."

"No more flossing with Son Thomsen," says Donna Guter. "We hope you carry this one out, Donna."

Oh no! Gwen Guter is having nightmares—most of them dreams! (About whom? I just wonder.) She wants a new inner spring mattress on her bed. We'll see what we can do about that, Gwen.

Poor Thelma Harper, she's having such a hard time getting along with her roommates. She doesn't give up, though, because we all wish we could speak Spanish half as well as you can.

No more bragging about Texas from Sue. There is. We know it's going to be hard to do, but, so just cut down on it, a little, OK?

Here's a girl who wants to study harder with her turn to be better grade. Good luck, Gwen.

Cathy and Gladys Mitchell's fish are not going to be neglected any more, for they have promised to feed them everyday.

John and Jane Purdy just want to be a little better all the way around.

"Dig the American history," says Arlene Gutzler, and I'll be she does just that.

Ruby Estrada is just simple going to be the seek the second seat. We'll do our best to help, Ruby.

Up at 6:00 from now on, like Jennings is going to eat breakfast. That's a better way to start the day, believe me.

"Just to be better grown," Clarke Fisher and Marian Gutzler have made this their resolutions.

## CHRISTMAS

*A Christmas poem the editor said  
 And I thought and thought  
 'Till my brain was tired  
 And I finally got my pen  
 But nothing came—  
 I was not inspired.  
 Why quote the rules that I might pen  
 If then I could not come up with  
 Of the words of all the stars of Bibles  
 here.  
 The angels' song and the Shepherds'  
 joy  
 And hearous gift to poor lost men—  
 How God is born and the Son  
 obeyed.  
 And gloriously triumphed His  
 desire—  
 So I said to the editor, fear me not, friend,  
 To write for a column, says  
 And you will find your Xmas  
 poems  
 On many a following page—  
 The spirit will move through  
 the ages long—  
 Van Dyke's some adject I am  
 And I couldn't write you an  
 entire poem—  
 No matter how hard I try  
 And it's fitting that you as the editor  
 Of Xmas' column of poems should know.  
 While I have been down on my algebra  
 To satisfy Mr. At. Head.  
 For now I will write a Christmas  
 poem  
 And give you my excuse for a day,  
 Try better for me.  
 You can plainly see,  
 To work on my G.P.A.  
 Anonymous, Academy Student*

## ATTENDANCE HONOR ROLL

Third Period

1953-54  
 \*Anderson, Martin  
 \*Anderson, John  
 Ballard, Darlene  
 Ballard, Delphine  
 Baker, Janet  
 Bayar, Sally  
 Beopold, Terry  
 Bemler, Sadi  
 \*Bellek, Dorothy  
 \*Bingham, Mary Fay  
 \*Bliss, Anna Ruth  
 \*Bogert, Gertie  
 \*Boyle, Joanie  
 \*Brown, Donald  
 Haug, Donald  
 \*Holland, Barbara  
 \*Kemp, Shirley  
 Koenig, Doris  
 Liles, Ann  
 Mitchell, Gladys  
 Mitchell, Kathryn  
 Payne, Larry  
 \*Patterson, Linda  
 Shier, Charles  
 \*Silver, Donald  
 \*Silver, Martha  
 Smith, Carol  
 Stoen, Evelyn  
 \*Tidwell, Floyd  
 Tracy, Troy  
 Wilson, Alice  
 \*On Honor Roll All Year

## RASMUSSEN REPORTS

*(Continued from page 1)*  
 colored views—laid the youth to believe almost anything

The author of the educational program in the small German town of Koenigswinter had the usefulness of thought control in helping cooperation. Yet in this country when view of a cross of Christ was built a factory for the extermination of human lives, in which 73,000 people died.

Nixon also stated that the young people in Asia are going to be the ones who will decide the future of Asia and in so doing will decide the future of the world.

Elihu Rasmussen stressed the fact that the greatest desire a person can acquire is to think for himself

## UPSILON DELTA PHI BANQUET

*(Continued from page 1)*

The dinner program for the evening entertainment consisted of musicals, speeches, and a talk in the banquet hall, with some films in the theater afterwards.

Jim Williams started the program by singing "White Christmas." Bill Brooks then gave the formal invitation and welcome to all of the Dossenbach-Hund Club members, Maudy Jones, John Hedgepeth, the president of the Dossenbach Club that thanked the follows for all their hard work and for the evening of entertainment provided.

The Ensuite announced the next night as the three turtles, David Messinger, Jimmie Rhodes, and Ted Clark, played in a trombone trio, "Chorus Bullets."

A vital part of every Upsilon Delta Phi entertainment is the presentation

## Double Wedding Unites Rosenthal

Lynn served as his godmother.

The church was packed with red and white poinsettias and palms with white candles. The bridesmaids were dressed in red formal and the brides in white, with chrysanthemum lace, nylon tulle, and satin.

Both grooms will be attending college here second semester.

## Couple Marries

The big day for Betty Gibson and Jerry Holdridge was Sunday, December 27, in Takoma Park, Maryland. Betty's parents flew in from the Bahamas Islands to attend the wedding. Her father performed the ceremony and Elder McPherson was the guest singer.

Gwen Wells and Peggy Dillard were bridesmaids. Jerry's father was a bestman. The other attendants were from out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Holdridge are living in Lester Mass's apartment on Apiono Pike. They invite all of their friends to stop in for a visit sometime soon.

## "Memories" to Reach 1,000 Subs

The staff of *Southern Memories* is proud to announce that the total amount of subs for the 1953-54 annual has nearly reached 1000. By the time that the Academy subs are in the figure will be well over that total. We appreciate the support that the faculty, administration and stu-

dents have given to our magazine, and we are looking for more subs to come in through year before school starts. Several faculty members and students have turned in three or more already. If you get three or more we will publish your name in the next issue of the *ACCENT*.



**Billy Mack Read, Editor; Barbara Nelson, Associate Editor; Francis K. Lee, Business Manager; Larry McClure, Assistant Editor; Lois Marie Wood, Snapshot Editor; Don Bethel, Assistant Editor; David Bue, Sports Editor.**

of a toastage to the club's sweetheart, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Crotton presented the flower to her and pinned it on her. She then gave a short tribute to the "Men of Valor," "inmates of Talc Hall," for spreading a ray of light to her.

The theme on the program was a piano-organ duet, "The Petie Waltz," by Clyde Windham and Jimmie Rhodes, respectively. Harry Dean, a member of the college, was the after dinner speaker. His subject was "the Bethlehem Dream." The male chorus then formed and sang "Jingle Bells" and "Winter Wonderland."

The group then dispersed and gathered again in the chapel where Christmas carols were sung.

Trubutes should be made to the many people who helped to make this a success and to make this banquet possible. Bob McCumber was the head waiter, Paul Kal-

gore was the Emcee, V. (1) McCoy was all the time on the floor, and Lester Riley painted the programs and Mrs. Fred Sardina decorated the mannequin. There are many more, who if but mentioned, would fill another column, because all were working—preparing for the big event.

The officers of the Upsilon Delta Phi were in charge of the different parts of the program. The general chairmen, Bill Brooks, vice-president, and decorations chairwoman, Bobby Green, secretary, and announcement chairwoman, Weston, chairman of the properties committee, T. T. Tarpel, pastor and cater chairman, Richard Wutke, parliamentary and program chairman, Paul Kilgore, sergeant-at-arms and food chairman, George Miller, the sponsor of the club is Fred Sardina.









## Introducing the Seniors . . .



Bokos, Bernice  
B.S.  
Teaching and  
Education



Buntington, Bryant  
B.A.  
Economics and  
Business



Bend, Robert  
B.A.  
Chemistry



Beemer, Mary  
B.S.  
Teaching and  
Education



Butterfield, Arthur  
B.A.  
Religion



Charles, Nable  
B.A.  
Religion



East, Robert  
B.A.  
Religion



Everett, Edwin  
B.A.  
Biology



Fen, Walter  
B.A.  
Religion



Gonzalez, Rene  
B.A.  
Chemistry



Graham, Obad  
B.A. TH  
Religion



Gulekakst, Gerard  
B.A. TH  
Religion



Hawkins, Lucy  
B.A. TH  
Religion



Henson, I. W.  
B.A.  
Chemistry



Rensom, Gerald  
B.A.  
Economics and  
Business



McClure, Alfred  
B.A. TH  
Religion



Medenich, Jerry  
B.A.  
Economics and  
Business



Mitchell, Viola  
B.S.  
Teaching and  
Education



Motano, Maria  
B.S.  
Teaching and  
Education



Oh, Choon See  
B.A.  
Religion, History



Olausen, Olof  
B.A.  
Chemistry



Read, Billy Mock  
B.A.  
Religion



Reams, Joseph  
B.A. TH  
Religion



Rogers, Marvin  
B.S.  
Industrial  
Education



Spruill, Millard  
B.S.  
Industrial  
Education



Tripp, Alvin  
B.A.  
History



Wadsworth, Arthur  
B.A.  
Chemistry



Whidden, Carol Jean  
Biology



Wilson, Elden  
B.A.  
Religion



Wood, Lola Marie  
B.S.  
Teaching and  
Education



Wright, Russell  
B.S.  
Business and  
Economics



Wright, Walter  
B.A.  
Religion



Yader, Melvin  
B.A. Religion  
Henderson, Willed  
Industrial Education

Treasent, William  
B.A., Spanish  
Industrial Education

Metius, Robert  
B.S.  
Industrial Education

NOT PICTURED:  
Bennett, Marion  
B.A.  
Biology  
Ludington, Betty  
B.S.  
Secretarial Science

### "AS OTHERS SEE US"

(Continued from page 2)

ther and find the reason—one very interestingly by acting people who are especially enthusiasts about education. When she had explained clearly, however, I discovered that she was a real natural student, in fact, in the respect not in the degree. The reason for it all is that over in Australia they have no quizzes. Again you'll say that such a person is not a student. Well, there is quite a bit of room for differences of opinion on the subject of desirable lengths of tests; I prefer them long with hundreds of points. In Australia, you study a whole year—no quizzes—

and come up to a final exam of only four or five questions. Think of it! If the test consists of five questions and you should happen to miss one . . . you can very easily see why Miss Loh likes those objective type tests and frequent quizzes.

The work program here at SMAC is quite different from that at college in Australia. We have a full load, but it is not a full load. Again Alice told me more about the Australian Professional College. All during our interview, instead of giving her impressions of our college, she was more anxious to tell me about her college. She is certainly a good propaganda agent. I only hope that when she leaves SMAC she will have many nice things to tell about it.

"To think of oneself as a poet to see a purpose in hard knocks so to fear nothing so much as dropping out." —Hugo Redwood

## ALUMNI CURRENT DOINGS

CLASS OF '40

Evelyn Britt, 312 N. Boyle Ave., Los Angeles 33, California. "I am working here at a hospital as a registered therapist. I am also on the staff of the Physical Therapy School."

CLASS OF '41

Loisell, Marion (Mrs. Marion C. Midkiff). "It's been busy since graduation from SJC, yet at surprising how often our thoughts turn to that favorite of all schools. Our newspaper and printing press have done a great deal for our school. We feel we've been able to contribute something to the community with a periodical whose standards are Christian. However, next year we will see us in Mexico. Marion is there with our school at Monterrey. Leon, our little girl and I will soon join him there. We are happy to begin denominational work, even at age 12."

CLASS OF '43

Miriam Grace Moore, 1715 Simkin Street, Nashville 8, Tennessee. Miriam Grace is working toward dictation at EMC.

Elloe, Carlton, Wynn Smith 1924/5, 312 S. 10th Street, Los Angeles 33, California. "From SMAC went to WMC and graduated in '49 with a B.A. In 1951 I married Warren Smith who is now a senior medical student at Children's Hospital in the Los Angeles County General Hospital as supervisor in the Moulton X-ray project. After graduation we will probably go to Spartanburg, S.C. Best wishes to SMAC and maybe in the not too distant future we will be able to contribute toward helping the Alumni Association. I have two brothers at SMAC this year: Wilson and Kenneth Wynn."

CLASS OF '45

Gundolf, Werner Koch, 312 Shepard Street, Bay City, Michigan. Dr. Koch is practicing dentistry in Bay City, Michigan.

Margaret Inez Wren, Ruchard, A. D. Spencer, Tennessee. "I graduated from SMAC in 1951 and am now practicing in Spencer, Tennessee. The Rineharts now have a fine baby boy about three weeks of age."

CLASS OF '47

Nanette Clay, (Mrs. Delbert McPerson), 101 East Oldham Street, Clinton, Florida. "I have had the past three and a half years I have been employed in the law office of George B. Carter. We have no children. My husband is associated with College Park Plumbing and Heating. I attend the Winter Park church and enjoy living in Florida immensely."

## First Recital Held In Fine Arts Chapel

A brief program of College and Academy music students and the technical students of our newly finished Fine Arts Auditorium January 24 at 8:00 P. M. The music was largely given by voice and piano students with one violinist participating. This is the first in a series of 8 recitals planned for the balance of the school year.

Following is a record of the performers and their respective schools.

Sonata Op. 109, by Paul Allard Morning, Speak, by Ryan Bedford Magnolia, Davis, by Eugene Olmstead, Love, I Have Won You, Robert McPerson, and Marion (Mrs. McPerson), by Carol McClure, Third Person's Concerto, Op. 12, Movement One, by Norman Trubey, as the Ringers, Suite No. 1, Op. 3, by Carl Dreyer, Op. 3, 1st Movement, Bedrock, by Roger Hammill, Kashin, by John Williams, Woodford Funden, by Mrs. Williams, Dedication, from, by Mrs. Williams, Biggs, A Brown Bird Singing, by Kathleen Mitchell.





## Students of H. A. Miller Send Personal Tribute to His Honor

In the course of a lifetime, many persons are influenced by our actions and deeds, and when tributes like the following from a very few of Professor Miller's students can be made by so many, we are sure that they must be correct. These persons, now all over the world, testify for and pay tribute to Professor Harold Amadeus Miller as he receives this honor.

How fair that the Southern Misionary College is naming their new music building the "Harold Amadeus Miller" in honor of Professor Miller. You may well understand we have been in the music field since we were born, and we are grateful to Professor Miller when we say that whatever artistic success I have been able to achieve and whatever pleasure I have been able to give my audience has been due to him. Therefore my career was very much influenced by the fine artistic guidance, friendly interests and inspiration under his tutelage in my boyhood years.

I still have, with considerable nostalgia, of my early attempts at vocalizing, playing solos and two piano selections with Professor Miller. As a matter of fact I remember well one such occasion at your Southern Misionary College when I was but twelve years of age.

Professor Miller shall always remain in my memory as a great and inspiring teacher, a true friend, and a great soul. May God bless him with happiness and contentment through the years.

—RALEIGH CHRISTIAN-ISHAM

*Ed. Note.—"Rafae Christian-Isham, an American pianist in the true sense of the word, was born in 1922 in a small town in Missouri. He has studied piano and organ. His Isham feels was particularly fortunate in having excellent teachers in his impressionable and formative years. His family moved in 1938 for a time to his mother's home and attended an Academy in Mt. Vernon, where he studied under Harold Miller. There are excerpts from a bulletin published by Mr. Isham, which is as follows:*

CHARLES KLYMAN  
MAXINE HAYES-KELMAYER

To us, Professor Miller has been the symbol of Southern Junior College and Southern Misionary College down through the years. His early evening vesper services conducted years ago on the Administration building steps form our earliest spiritual impression of him.

The choir period when the call of a newsboy, a train whistle, or a clapping faucet were set to music are memories among our college memories. I fondly remember Professor Miller's music and Christian courtesy with attributes which endeared him to us and to many others.

Professor Miller's music will occupy a lasting place in the denominations. His Christian influence will long be felt by those who have known him as teacher and as a friend.

—DONALD W. WESTER  
RITA DURRANCE FEEBLES  
Educational & M/S Secretary  
Florida Conference of S.D.A.

In the impressionable years of my college life the memory of one dearest teacher served to broaden my vision, enlighten my imagination, magnetize whatever talent I had with a fervor for beauty of expression that has remained with me throughout these years separate me from that friend of ability.

The devotion of Professor Miller to students in their maturing years of potentiality and promise is outstanding. My weekly lessons were more often supplemented by hours of additional coaching than not. In those hours I was taught the value of creative expression, the need of originality, the desire to develop my own personal accomplishment which in itself would be nothing if it intended the rhythm to a way of playing that sang from the heart. The illustrations of this that is to be done, Mr. Miller's contribution to the world of self-expression, the desire to be a better self, will always be the illustrations that Professor Miller gave each one of us painstakingly demonstrating the right procedure in each technical and musical problem that arose. Even now my piano benefits from that which they held dear of those two wondrous years of music at old Southern Junior College.

And as a people thrown into a pond causes its impact to be carried by waves of every corner of the world to be sent out to the entire world. Professor Harold Amadeus Miller, with the spark of inspiration and of uncompromising standard of truth and beauty, has sent out to the corners of the world to repeat to many others what he so abundantly did in his ministry. The songs and music he composed and copyrighted so perfectly that the soul seems lifted into the very presence of God. My students were pass through the doors of the college with the music in their hearts the inspiration that charged the very life of our beloved professor, Harold A. Miller.

Most sincerely,

WYATT P. THURBER, Secretary  
Educational & M/S Department

If someone were to ask me, "Mostly, who is the individual who has influenced your life more than anyone else?" I would answer, "Professor Harold A. Miller." He started to mold my musical life when I was ten years of age and used to journey each week to his studio, "Echo Hall" at Mount Vernon Academy, for a piano lesson. And the music he gave me, and marked (and I mean marked) so carefully, thoroughly and in his own individual manner (his markings and hand

## ALUMNI NEWS

### CURRENT DOINGS

#### Class of '51

Carol Prather, 7055 Pendleton Pike, Lawrence 26, Indiana: After graduating church school for two years, Carol attended the University of the Finance Center, U.S. Army at Fort Benjamin in Indiana as an auditor.

George Ashlock, Knoxville, Tennessee: I am teaching in the Knoxville church school and also playing and teaching the organ part time. I am a graduate work part time at the University of Tennessee. I hope to have my Master's degree in June of 1955.

John and his baby girl born September 25, 1953, Princess Ashlock.

This is our second girl.

Our thanks to you Professor Miller for letting God use your talents in such a wonderful way. May we continue to be with you and bless you until we shall meet in the kingdom. Sincerely your friends and former

writing could be identified on the St. Louis 67th.

For fifteen years I didn't do much for Professor Miller, but availed myself to any new song selection he had and always eagerly read his articles appearing in our magazines from time to time.

My first solo in public was his gospel song, "Like Jesus." It was a great success. I have been a soloist at many services, including the King's.

"Will you meet me in the Kingdom?" Only eternity will reveal the power of that one song, for there are many who have answered the appeal of its message. I am a soloist at the Christian Church.

It has been my privilege not only to be a student of Professor Miller's but a fellow teacher on the faculty at Southern Junior College. Our open door policy, especially at the Christian church, will always cherish the Friday night song service that we have here. Our weekly vesper service has been a source of comfort to many a tired and troubled soul.

Professor Miller's long years of teaching, his inspiring words, and his personal example are an inspiration to me which this denomination can be proud of.

His influence is felt; through his students, and through his songs, to the ends of the earth.

I am so happy that Miller Hall will stand as a tribute to a great and humble man.

—DONALD W. WESTER  
RITA DURRANCE FEEBLES  
Educational & M/S Secretary  
Florida Conference of S.D.A.

Since you were the chairman for the Southern Day program on October 9, at which time the new SMC music building was to have been dedicated, I have been asked to write and tell you my thoughts on the subject. I hope that this is to be done. Mr. Miller's contribution to the world of self-expression, the desire to be a better self, will always be the illustrations that Professor Miller gave each one of us painstakingly demonstrating the right procedure in each technical and musical problem that arose.

Perhahs if I were to pick out one of his songs that has helped me more than any other, it would be "Savior, Name." I do not know if I can be specific in this regard, but that one that continually comes to my mind in hours of darkness, "I do not know my way to see, Savior Name. I only know that I must be to be helped by You." Let me add that the reason I am writing is the reason I am writing when I falter, when I fear, I shall be satisfied, Savior Name. The music that he composed and copyrighted so perfectly complements their inspiration so perfectly that the soul seems lifted into the very presence of God. My students were pass through the doors of the college with the music in their hearts the inspiration that charged the very life of our beloved professor, Harold A. Miller.

Most sincerely,

ELsie LANDON BUCHANAN  
Music Director  
of Vincent Hill School,  
Marion, Indiana

If someone were to ask me, "Mostly, who is the individual who has influenced your life more than anyone else?" I would answer, "Professor Harold A. Miller." He started to mold my musical life when I was ten years of age and used to journey each week to his studio, "Echo Hall" at Mount Vernon Academy, for a piano lesson. And the music he gave me, and marked (and I mean marked) so carefully, thoroughly and in his own individual manner (his markings and hand

Paul Watson, 20 E. Del Ray Avenue, Alexandria, Virginia: I am in the army, stationed in the Washington, D. C. area, working as laboratory technician. I was drafted in January of 1953.

—CLASS OF '51

William P. Dryden, C.M.E., 112 N Boyle Ave., Los Angeles 33, California: I am now in my third year in the study of medicine here at C.M.E. and am still enjoying it very much. I find it very interesting to work here to work in the Los Angeles County Hospital, the largest acute hospital in the world. It is nice in California, but I am looking forward to returning South and getting up my place there, if not in some mission field.

—KENNETH K. HAMILTON, 3535 11th Avenue, N. St. Petersburg, Florida: I have been employed at S.P. for 10 years. I am a certified public accountant. I have taken a course at the University of Tampa, and is waiting to receive my certificate.

Betty E. McMillan, Box 199, Fayetteville, Arkansas: At present I am teaching in a public school about nine miles from Fayetteville. I have a large class of 25 students in my 4th grade class. I am quite busy. This is a good experience for me, but I miss the spiritual contact with the SDA boys and girls. I am now convinced that the best way to help the people for our boys and girls is in the SDA church schools. B.W. is beginning work on Professor Miller's degree project. I am involved in a new section of Arkansas. It reminds me of home, but the hills around SMC. We love our Alma Mater and boast it whenever we go.

—CLAS OF '51

Bernie Baker, Route 2, Dohntown, Pennsylvania: I have continued studies SMC and will be fine for B.S. degree next spring. After graduation my husband and I expect to do self-supporting work somewhere.

—CLAS OF '51

E. GRAND RAPIDS, Michigan: Last year I taught 9th grade at the Grand Rapids SDA church school. I am working for Wal-Mart Stores Co., and am now starting again at SMC. We love our Alma Mater and boast it whenever we go.

—CLAS OF '51

Wallace Welsh, 618 "V" St., Pensacola, Florida: Wallace Welsh is a head teacher in Pensacola, Florida. He is conducting Sabbath services at Fort Walton Beach and hopes to organize a church there.

—RAYMOND RUSSELL, P. O. Box 453, Lenior City, Tennessee: At the present I am enjoying upon my second year of pastorate work at Allendale, Tenn. I am enjoying my work but I really see the need of advanced study

—CLAS OF '51

Lilah Lawson, Collegegrad, Tennessee: I attended the summer session at Peabody. Enjoyed my work very much. I am now working as an instructor at a church in SMC.

—CLAS OF '51

Wayne Rimmer, Route 4, Knoxville, Tennessee: We are at Camp Pickens, Virginia, at the present time. No immediate course. When the war arm's arm, I guess we will have to go. We hope to be stationed right here at Pickens, but will not know until next summer.

—CLAS OF '51

WILLARD P. BROWN, 1112 Parker St., North Carolina: Mr. Brown is assisting Mr. E. M. Chalmers with the music department at Pittsboro, North Carolina churches.

—CLAS OF '51

Henry Bassett, 8306 Estridge Park, Memphis, Tenn.: I am taking a full-time course at the Seminary; expect to obtain my Master's in May. Mrs. Bassett, too, is taking classes and is renewing

old friendships. Thank you once more, dear SMC.

ELIJAH BOY, Box 137, N.Y. City: We are happy in our work here and the Lord is blessing us. We often think of Lloyd Satter, Route 1, Ft. Atkinson, Wisconsin. I am now enrolled at Winona University and expect to receive my B.M. in Industrial Education in the spring. It's not like old SMC though. We are already home sick for Collegegate but will have to wait until you publish another Alumnus for now. May God bless you through another year.

ROBERT Mc MILLAN, Box 1995, Fayetteville, Arkansas: I am taking graduate work at the University of Arkansas. I am doing research on one of the government projects.

## Quaint Quotes

And not more than two gondolas away from here. —E. T. Wilson

If all the cars in the world were lined up end to end, the woman in the front car would still engine. —John Fleming, Jr.

... and she inhaled the car door. —C. G. Bushnell

Life is too short to be so small. —Donald

Courtesy is to life, as it is to an automobile tire. Nothing to it; it is free. But how you bump along with it! —C. G. Bushnell

A small man in a big position rarely succeeds. —H. Edgar Al Paulson

Did you hear something good that others might enjoy? Write it down, and give it to one of the editors, we like what you like. —Ed.

## CCU Enlarges

The Collegiate Credit Union of the Tennessee Valley, with Tennessee Credit Union League and the Credit Union National Association, elected its officers for the coming term on January 23, 1954, at the Tabernacle in Chattanooga.

The newly elected officers are as follows: Directors, W. B. Kirby, Fred Fuller, and P. T. Hearst; Vice Chairman, John Dougall; Chairman, John Dougall; Treasurer, John Dougall; Supervisor Committee, John Dougall; Secretary, John Dougall; and Auditor, John Dougall. These directors were elected by the 1,000 members of the Collegiate Credit Union.

R. B. Becker, Charles Fleming, Jr., Paul Stanley, H. N. Fuller, Florence Roush, and W. R. Ricks.

The Collegiate Credit Union was organized in 1952, becoming affiliated with the Tennessee Credit Union League and is one of the 1800 members of the Credit Union National Association, which has 10,000 members. The Collegiate Credit Union has 232 active members.

The annual dividend of 4.5% has just been declared for the last semi-annual period. Sun Organization, in July of 1952, dividends amounting to \$136,475, have been declared.

For the year 1953, the Sun Organization has been declared \$156,666 and \$137,426.58 has been written in checks. 250 loans have been issued by the Credit Union, 1,100 of which have been loaned by the Credit Union, and \$5,288.38 is presently on loans. Deposits now amount to \$55,541.64.

## Roses . . . & . . . Thorns

—to the Oakwood-ites for coming all the way up here to entertain us.

—to Dr. Westermeyer for his interest in SMC and the South.

—and wreaths to the night light situation.

—to the propagators of the Collegiate Employment Agency.

—in the flesh: assignments.

—to the weatherman when he orders those rain and odor-loaded, southerly winds.

—and thistles to the thoughtless drivers.







## ALUMNI NEWS

## CURRENT DOINGS

## Class of '28

Loren Estelle Purches Fox, Ooltewah, Tennessee, teaches grade four at Shepherd School, Route 2, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

## Class of '29

Lucile Batterson, Anchorage, Alaska, is the hospital administrator at Pleasant Grove Hospital in Anchorage.

Charlie Bokkin is under appointment at return to his mission field in Asia. As soon as all visas are in order he will be faithfully at work there again.

## Class of '29

Clifford L. Brem, Wisconsin, Route 1, is a minister and Mrs. Brem is the assistant educational superintendent of the Wisconsin Conference.

They have five children.

Eva Victoria Teek (Mrs. Farris L. Teek), 3000 NW 53rd St., Miami, Florida.

Thyra D. Ellis owns a business college, The School of Institute of Knowledge, Los Angeles. She is on the Board of Directors of the National Bookboard Reporters Association.

John F. Speyer, Deerfield, Louisiana, completed his East Texas State degree. Recent time is spent in evangelism.

Walter W. Dorch, 2480 Shades Run Road, Birmingham, Alabama.

## Class of '30

Albert H. May, 4731 Benevolent Avenue, Suite 6, Omaha, Nebraska. Mr. May has been employed for 23 years at the Christian Record Benevolent Association where magazines for the blind are printed.

## Class of '31

Viola Hervey Spanos, Route 2, Bentlev, Arkansas, taught school for a while after graduating from college. She is now married to T. S. Jameson and they have served in several parishes.

## Class of '32

Alberta M. Pines Spanos, Route 2, Bentlev, Arkansas, Mrs. M. M. Martin, "I would be happy to know where and what my former classmates are doing. We have two sons 16 and 10. My husband is a business man. I am a homemaker and recently purchased a small farm of 11.7 acres. I am hoping to interest our oldest son in SMC in another two years."

Opal Lucille Miller, 3048 Regatta Street, Shreveport, Louisiana, has received her Master of Music degree from Nebraska University and taught piano and theory at Union College for two years. At present she is teaching piano at home.

## MURIE HONORED

(Continued from page 1) Dr. Murie has received the following degrees and has served in the following positions: Ph.D. Stetson University, 1906; M.A., University of Pennsylvania, 1911; Ph.D. University of Pennsylvania, 1912; A.L.D., Stetson University, 1913; M.A., Carnegie University, 1941; Teacher, Principal, and Superintendent, Pennsylvania Public Schools, 10 years; Instructor, King's College of Speech Arts, 1902-03; Instructor, University of Pennsylvania, 1903-10; Head of Department of Education, College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia, 1912-14; Head of Department of Education, Murie's College, Chester, Pennsylvania, 1914-15; Head of Department of Research and Practice Teaching, University of Pennsylvania, 1915-16; Head of Department of Education, Philadelphia, 1916-17; Head of Department of Education, New York University, 1924-42; Visiting Professor of Education, Atlanta, University.

1942-43: Educational Consultant, Cooperative, Inc., College City, Indiana. 1943-44: On staff at Southern Missionary College, Atlanta, Georgia. Since 1945, Dr. Murie is Emeritus Professor of (High+) Education, School of Education, New York University.

## Class of '36

Virginia Rosalie Hubbard, 330 E. Cypress Avenue, Berkeley, California, graduated from American Memorial Hospital with the class of 1939.

## Class of '37

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lukat, 340 Lake Avenue, New Orleans, 20, Louisiana, enjoy their life in Orleans and Bob is employed by the American Cyanamid Co. as ammonia plant superintendent.

Alma, McFarland, 2315 Sa-

maron, Denver 10, Colorado is doing maintenance work at the Porter Sanitarium.

Maria Alice Hayes, 3714-189 St. Louis, Missouri, received her B.S. degree at WMC and her M.A. degree from the University of Colorado.

She is a graduate nurse and is now the Director of Union College School of Nursing. The school is located at the Porter Hospital, Denver, Colorado, and the Borden Hospital, Boulder, Colorado.

## Class of '40

John D. Irwin and Ruby Irwin, Box 189, Los Angeles, Calif. "We have a son, John Charles, 6 years of age. I was graduated at PUC in 1937 and then taught at the University of Colorado. I was employed at Lyons from 1947-1949 and have been practicing Public Accountant since 1949. I am a member of the American, M. V. and A. Ohio Association since 1952. I married Matie Mae Carter, class of 41. They have two children, Edwina and James Alan.

Alma Chamberlain, 622 W. 46th Street, Plainfield, New Jersey: "I am registrar and teach Biology, World History and Chemistry at the Plainfield Academy.

## Class of '42

Maria Ronedy Steadman, 3326 Boone Park Avenue, Jacksonville 5, Florida, an member to Central Methodist Church, Toronto, Canada. We met and married in Michigan at EMC. We have two daughters, Nanny age 9 and Kathy age 2. Jacksonville is our home but we travel to Atlanta, Georgia, and Dorothy at Emory University in Atlanta."

Dr. Charles Arthur Dye, Route 10, Box 130, Greenville, North Carolina, has been placed in Psychiatry in Los Angeles County General Hospital, Los Angeles, California.

Dr. Milton G. Norrell, Jr., Bell City, Louisiana, has been a member of the Service from 1942 to November, 1946. I graduated from WCU in 1946 and from CME Loma Linda in 1950. My internship was in the Litterman Army Hospital in San Francisco. At present I am in private practice at Bell City, Alabama."

versity.

The "Youth Program" patterned after the "This is Your Life" TV program, was under the direction of Mrs. Elva B. Gardner, College reg star, and was planned wholly by her.

## WORK FESTIVAL

(Continued from page 1) carried almost \$1000 by turning in their suggestions. The grand prize is a full tuition scholarship for one year worth over \$400. All other awards range from \$100 to \$250 each year.

The Student Association of SMC will sponsor an entertainment program following the awarding of the wheels which officially opens the College Day activities.

The Work Festival is the culminating event for the first of the three years on coordination of Industrial Training to make the work program more significant and to emphasize its proper place in the college. The theme of the Work Festival is the "Industrial Commonwealth." Practically every student on the campus of Southern Missionary College is involved in the work festival. The average student extra approximately 50% of his time. Over 150 students earn all of their educational expenses including board, room and board fees. As a result, students will earn about \$400,000.00 this year.

## Leonard Places in Temperance Talk

The American Temperance Society, Collegiate Chapter, sponsored an annual meeting on February 20, 1954, with fifty college students participating.

The first prize of \$10.00 was presented to John Leonard, a theology major from WMC, and C. E. Elton, whose Biblical speech received \$20.00 as an award. \$10.00 was given to John Borths as third place, commentator on the temperance speech.

The speakers for the meeting were as follows: Reverend Thomas T. Jackson, pastor of the First Methodist Church, 3000 McCallie Avenue, P. H. Trotter, Commissioner of Education for Chattanooga Public Schools, City Hall; and Mrs. Homer K. Holly, President of the Chattanooga Chapter of the W. C. T. U., 2202 Union Avenue. Following Mr. Holly was the chairman of the judges.

During the judges' deliberation, a musical interlude was presented by student talent.

Elmer McMurphy was the Emcee of the evening's program. Fred Williams is president of the Collegiate Chapter of the American Temperance Society.

—

Hickory, dickory, dock  
Two mice ran up the clock,  
The clock struck one,  
The other was unspun.

T. T. Cleeks

## White Heads Prophecy Week

Elder Arthur L. White, grandson of Elton G. White, and T. H. Jenkins, both from the E. G. White Publication Foundation, spent a week on the campus of Southern Missionary College February 18-20 explaining and expanding the writings and life of Ellen Gould Harmon White, prophetess of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The speaker, Mrs. Jenkins, is a native of the region, and an interest should be aroused in the writings of E. G. White, and thus an interest in the Bible.

White explained repeatedly that E. G. White's writings were not to take the place of the Bible, but to spread new light on the principles involved in the Bible. The study of the Word of God is the best way to understand the meaning of the Scriptures. The best way to understand the meaning of the Scriptures is fulfilled by studying them in the light of the Spirit of prophecy. The next task is to study the Spirit of prophecy.

## Student Recitals

## Revel Talents

The third in our annual series of student music recitals was presented the evening of March 7, in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The majority of these recitals made their appearance some in the field of piano, some in voice, and some in the instrumental.

The following pianists performed: Helen Case, Joet Smith, Naomi Tamm, Olvina Thomas, Katherine McNeill, Emily Gandy, Elma Moulitz, and Barbara Smith.

The following students sang: Barbara Coach, James Scott, Carol McClure, Frank Wilson, Dale Roberts, and Clarke Fisher.

Harold Underwood played the trumpet and John Gattrell the saxophone.



# A GREAT EVENT awaits YOU

at SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE



## WORK FESTIVAL DAY

BE PRESENT AND ON TIME

- 9 A.M. — PARADE OF INDUSTRIES
- 11 A.M. — CHAPEL
- 12 Noon — DINNER
- 1:30 P.M. — TOURS OF INDUSTRIES
- 4:30 P.M. — PARADE REPEATED
- 5:30 P.M. — SUPPER
- 7:30 P.M. — AWARD SERVICE
- 8:15 P.M. — COLLEGE DAY PROGRAM



- - See You at the Parade - - -





# THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Published bi-weekly except for Christmas and spring vacation during the school year, and twice during the summer, by The Student Association of Southern Missionary College, Collegiate, Tennessee. Entered under the title "The Southern Accent" as second-class matter June 20, 1919, at the Post Office at Collegiate, Tennessee, under the Act of Congress August 24, 1912. Re-entered as THE SOUTHERN ACCENT, September 29, 1947. The domestic subscription rate is \$2.00 per year, the foreign rate is \$2.25 per year, for twenty issues.

MEMBER ADVENTIST COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

EDITOR	Norman Truluck	COLUMNS	John Hawk
ASSOCIATE EDITORS	John Anderson	David Hess	Vida Turnage Mitchell
	Vinton Bushnell	REPORTERS	Beth B. Miller
CIRCULATION MANAGER	David Hall	EDITORIAL ADVISOR	Frances Andrews
BUSINESS MANAGER	Frank M. Wilson, Jr.	BUSINESS ADVISOR	R. C. Madsen

## Just an Inkling . . .

On May 9, 1914, President Woodrow Wilson affixed his signature and the seal of the United States to the most appreciative bill to ever to appear before him or any other president. It was a bill to make Mother's Day, the second Sunday in May, a legal holiday. Six years before, 1908, Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia hit upon the idea of honoring mothers when she was asked to plan a memorial service for her deceased mother. On the second Sunday in May, 1908, approximately 2,000 celebrated the first "Mother's Day." In 1909 it was adopted by most of the Protestant churches and celebrated.

Mothers are irreplaceable—so take care of yours. You will never know how much she means to you until it is too late to tell her. There is an old Jewish proverb that reads "God could not be everywhere, and therefore he created mothers." "Many make the household but only one the home," James R. Lowell advocated, nt

They say that man is mighty,  
He governs land and sea,  
He yields a mighty scepter  
Over lesser powers and he;  
  
But mightier power and stronger  
Man from his throne has burst,  
For the hand that rocks the cradle  
Is the hand that rules the world.  
—W. R. Wallace

## HONOR ROLL

First nine weeks of the semester.

Maas, Jeanette	2.97	Abu El-Haj, Fawzi	2.18
Heston, Pauline	2.98	Casc, Helen	2.18
Bushnell, Vinton	2.85	Huffaker, George	2.17
Aussemers, Joann	2.85	Brown, Billy	2.17
Fenz, Harry	2.82	Brinkley, William	2.17
Cohen, Geraldine	2.82	Robert, Bond	2.15
Coggin, Julian	2.81	Graves, Ted	2.15
Sammons, Barbara	2.79	Wilson, Elden	2.13
Cable, Juanita	2.75	Grant, Robert	2.13
McClellan, Viola	2.70	James, Charles	2.12
Miller, John	2.70	Ward, Walter	2.12
Whitaker, Mildred	2.56	Panterica, Carl	2.11
McIntosh, Dwan	2.54	Drachenberg, Robert	2.10
Blakmon, Doris	2.53	Amsel, Adolph	2.10
McDonald, Jerry	2.50	Burkett, Ernest	2.07
Bowers, Robert	2.50	Oliver, John	2.07
Troby, Norman	2.49	Wood, Lois Marie	2.06
Weir, Olvii	2.47	Smith, Lowell	2.03
Urish, Howard	2.41	Ward, John	2.03
Olson, Orla	2.40	Blackman, Royce	2.00
Wolff, Jerry	2.38	Daniels, Mary Janet	2.00
Dickerson, Metalina	2.38	Fink, Ruth	2.00
Turnage, Jackie	2.37	Gehart, Donna	2.00
Gager, George	2.37	Hawley, Jerry	2.00
Litt, John	2.30	Hawthorne, Mary	2.00
Swartz, Gerald	2.27	Hussey, William	2.00
Cutb, Johnny	2.24	Marvin, Larry	2.00
Bottford, John	2.21	Pierce, Dean	2.00
Davis, Dean	2.21	Port, Wima	2.00
Smoot, Grady	2.20		
Bishop, Wobur	2.20		
McKee, Beth	2.20		
Tompkins, Barbara	2.20		

## A Dash of Spice

JOAN HAWK

Here we are almost at the end of another school year. My, how time does fly! We've had many wonderful times together.

One morning, a few weeks ago a certain fifth-grade girl went over to the local dorm to announce our banquet. At 5:30 in the morning we were prepared for the worst. We got back all right, then, but for the next few results, I would advise you to read the boy's column.

The banquet which was an informal garden party in the tabernacle was a great success. Many spring songs were sung during the evening and following the program a movie was shown, "So Dear to My Heart."

Doris Blackmon and Dorothy Phillips, our two girls in charge, had done a wonderful job. But when Dorothy saw that her back had been soiled, Dorothy rubbed it. But what did she use? Drene shampoo! Please! Dorothy, something could be wrong with your hair.

Has any one a good explanation for these red faces of late? Maybe most of us got just a little more than

we needed of "Ole Man Sun". These picnics will make you forget about you and then you have a burning face.

The Young Congress at College Days was a great success. There were so many students around some of us had to double up at night. Even the parties were full of people. It was lots of fun, though.

Now that school we all start

worrying about those final tests that face us. We will all be wishing we had studied just a little harder during the last weeks.

At last our girls are leaving the dormitory to join the Married Couples. We wish each of you the best of everything.

The Girls' Forum has elected its officers, and they are reported as follows: president, Rebecca Binkley; vice-president, Mary Bess; secretary, Frances Bryant; parliamentarian, Lynda Muirdorf.

This being our last article, here's wishing each of you a very nice vacation.

## If You're Married

VIDA TURNAGE MITCHELL

HOWDY FOLKS:  
This is your ACCENT reporter, and we have a number of interesting news items from College Days to welcome Youth Congress. We welcome you folks back and regret that space does not permit us to print the names of all those who visit our school. Spring break is over again. April 28, 1954, was the day for class pictures, and May 6, we seniors enjoyed another picnic.

The day was beautiful—just right for a picnic. About thirty-five couples were gathered: some to share, others to play ball, and a few onlookers. Dorothy Fuller, Peggy Temple, Jean Dickey, and Barbara (who had just purchased a new pair of pedal pushers from Southern Mercantile) decided to stay. Now I must add that Edith is a beginner at skating, and she was a bit nervous. Well, you know, before the girls had made a train and were having lots of fun, Edith was not realizing that Edith was having a little trouble keeping up, all of a sudden.

The day was beautiful—just right for a picnic. About thirty-five couples were gathered: some to share, others to play ball, and a few onlookers. Dorothy Fuller, Peggy Temple, Jean Dickey, and Barbara (who had just purchased a new pair of pedal pushers from Southern Mercantile) decided to stay. Now I must add that Edith is a beginner at skating, and she was a bit nervous. Well, you know, before the girls had made a train and were having lots of fun, Edith was not realizing that Edith was having a little trouble keeping up, all of a sudden.

Steve and Endora Olcroy also welcomed a baby in their home on March 8. Steven David weighed 8 pounds.

The Eddie Barresi's added another girl to their family on April 11: little

Weight: 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Steve and Endora Olcroy also welcomed a baby in their home on March 8. Steven David weighed 8 pounds.

The Eddie Barresi's added another girl to their family on April 11: little

Weight: 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Go Ye to the Theme

"Go ye into the world and teach all nations" was the theme on which the great Southern Youth Congress was built and the keynote of the opening night. Elder L. M. Nelson, youth leader of the union, ad-

## "Down South"

DAVID HESS

Is it possible? There are only nine more days until graduation! This year has gone about the fastest of any of us. I can't believe it. I can't believe it couldn't have been more than a month ago that we were in the midst of those terrible freshman orientation tests, regatta, and the like, but more through our fingers. Some of us can say, "Eight months well spent," but others have, "No comment."

I think that three of the most often heard comments from the campus of late are: 1. "What are you going to do this summer?" 2. "When is that annual coming out?" 3. "When are we going to get married?" Two of these questions are met with a smile, but the third, (And you can guess which one I mean) is usually met with a shrug and a "I don't know. Say, let's go to Francis or to Francis, Well, we'll keep in touch."

The Upsilon Deltas Phi has elected its officers for the first semester of next year. The officers are as follows: president, John E. Dickey; vice-president, Eising Djang; secretary, Taylor; parliamentarian, Travis Goodner. With the support of all the fellows, I know that the Upsilon Deltas Phi will continue to do well in the future.

The May Forum officers for the next year are: president, Alan Clark; vice-president, Eddie Green, secretary, Batch Coggins; treasurer, René Gonzalez; sergeant, Jerry Swayze; sergeant-at-arms, George Gager; parliamentarian, Kenny Lynn.

Thank you, sweeties of the Daisowita Club for the sweet banner that you gave us. We will tell you again much more we appreciated the evening, even though we "accepted" your invitation at five A.M. Really, though, thanks a lot!

Dana, we'll see you at the Spring meeting about April 10th on April 11, Eddie, I wonder why?

The Richard Fairfield's are the happy parents of a sweet little girl who was born April 10.

If you look out of your window sometime and see two young ladies standing on a mica scooter it just might be Janina Law and Merritt Steet.

In searching for news I asked Bob East, who is a minister with a religion of his own, if he had any news. Accents and this was Bob's reply, "School's out May 13. You can't be getting anxious can you. Bob's wife is pregnant and she's due March 17. Weight: 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Steve and Endora Olcroy also welcomed a baby in their home on March 8. Steven David weighed 8 pounds.

The Eddie Barresi's added another girl to their family on April 11: little

Weight: 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Go Ye to the Theme

"Go ye into the world and teach all nations" was the theme on which the great Southern Youth Congress was built and the keynote of the opening night. Elder L. M. Nelson, youth leader of the union, ad-





## The Southern Memories Is Out; Read Presents Dedicatory Issue

The long-awaited day has arrived. The hand-spun new *Another Memory* is dressed in its modern black and white cover and has been presented to the students.

In a dedicatory program in the Chapel Friday, May 7, Billy Mark Read, editor in chief, presented the first annual to the entire faculty Mrs. Elva J. Gardner, representative of the Faculty, received the dedicatory scroll.

The legend of the Dogwood takes the lead this year in appearance. The cover is black with the white with Dogwood. The theme that is carried out in all of the eleven divisions in the yearbook is "our study, our play, our living with the dogwood." The photo of George

Elmer Moore, Wood and Barbara Nelson worked on the "Layout" of the book with Read. Kathryn Wosley is still the art director. Mrs. W. C. Read and David Bandy did a fine job as sports editor. Bill Hedrick made the words as literary editor, and between jingly jolts, putting up names, Norma Sabathil did the layout. Feature editor, Elvyn Kullin, business manager, with his assistant, Jimmie Duke, broke all records selling advertisements.

One of the outstanding attractions

of the 1954 *Memories* is the excellent photography throughout the book, made possible by the staff photographer, Robert H. Simonds.

The faculty, students, many of our friends who have received a 1951 *Southern Alumnus* Write, now to Frances Killian, Southern Misionary College, Collegiate, Tennessee, and request a copy. We have the largest demand this year for annuals that we have ever had before in the history of the college.

We are gratified to see the students and all anxious to share our joys with all our friends. Join the crowd, and you may say with them, "I saw it in the new 1954 *Southern Alumnus*."

### CME Accepts Four

Three SMC students were among the 94 accepted to the College of Medical Evangelists' fifth class in ministry. One has been accepted to the School of Dentistry.

Carol Jean Whalen, Arthur Butterfield, and Olin Olson received letters of acceptance to enter the denominational midwifery center August 9. Bill Ingalls will join us shortly at Linda Linda this fall.

## ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY

### Junior-Seniors Go To Fontana Dam

The annual Academy junior-senior prom was held at Fontana Dam on April 26, 1954.

All students and seniors met at 6:00 A.M. in front of the College Store. There were eleven cars with approximately six in each car. Dian F. S. Sanborn, director of the band, led the procession along the highway in convoy for 125 miles.

The group arrived at Fontana Dam at 10:00 A.M. Then they plenty to do to keep everyone busy all day long, yes, and plenty to eat also.

The girls had a softball game going when their arrival while those who didn't enjoyed a game of golf, campfire, ping-pong, or card house, basketball.

At 11:30 everyone went to the pavilion grounds for luncheon.

With the sun still out and the day still, easy, the punks got the dinner ready.

Everyone could have as much potato salad, baked beans, sandwiches, onion rings, and as many as three cream sandwiches as they could have.

When the pavilion had been cleaned the group visited the dam and the returned to Fontana Village.

The afternoon was spent with boating, badminton, ball games, and all the fun.

At 5:30 they again returned to the pavilion area where they'd had dinner.

After a game of touch, football,

sunburned juniors and seniors headed back 125 miles to Collegiate and had

the returned to Fontana Village.

The afternoon was spent with

boating, badminton, ball games, and all the fun.

At 5:30 they again returned to the pavilion area where they'd had dinner.

After a game of touch, football,

sunburned juniors and seniors headed back 125 miles to Collegiate and had

the returned to Fontana Village.

The afternoon was spent with

boating, badminton, ball games, and all the fun.

At 5:30 they again returned to the pavilion area where they'd had dinner.

After a game of touch, football,

sunburned juniors and seniors headed back 125 miles to Collegiate and had

the returned to Fontana Village.

The afternoon was spent with

boating, badminton, ball games, and all the fun.

At 5:30 they again returned to the pavilion area where they'd had dinner.

After a game of touch, football,

sunburned juniors and seniors headed back 125 miles to Collegiate and had

the returned to Fontana Village.

The afternoon was spent with

boating, badminton, ball games, and all the fun.

At 5:30 they again returned to the pavilion area where they'd had dinner.

After a game of touch, football,

sunburned juniors and seniors headed back 125 miles to Collegiate and had

the returned to Fontana Village.

The afternoon was spent with

boating, badminton, ball games, and all the fun.

At 5:30 they again returned to the pavilion area where they'd had dinner.

After a game of touch, football,

sunburned juniors and seniors headed back 125 miles to Collegiate and had

the returned to Fontana Village.

The afternoon was spent with

boating, badminton, ball games, and all the fun.

At 5:30 they again returned to the pavilion area where they'd had dinner.

After a game of touch, football,

sunburned juniors and seniors headed back 125 miles to Collegiate and had

the returned to Fontana Village.

The afternoon was spent with

boating, badminton, ball games, and all the fun.

At 5:30 they again returned to the pavilion area where they'd had dinner.

After a game of touch, football,

sunburned juniors and seniors headed back 125 miles to Collegiate and had

the returned to Fontana Village.

The afternoon was spent with

boating, badminton, ball games, and all the fun.

At 5:30 they again returned to the pavilion area where they'd had dinner.

After a game of touch, football,

sunburned juniors and seniors headed back 125 miles to Collegiate and had

the returned to Fontana Village.

The afternoon was spent with

boating, badminton, ball games, and all the fun.

At 5:30 they again returned to the pavilion area where they'd had dinner.

After a game of touch, football,

sunburned juniors and seniors headed back 125 miles to Collegiate and had

the returned to Fontana Village.

The afternoon was spent with

boating, badminton, ball games, and all the fun.

At 5:30 they again returned to the pavilion area where they'd had dinner.

After a game of touch, football,

sunburned juniors and seniors headed back 125 miles to Collegiate and had

the returned to Fontana Village.

The afternoon was spent with

boating, badminton, ball games, and all the fun.

At 5:30 they again returned to the pavilion area where they'd had dinner.

After a game of touch, football,

sunburned juniors and seniors headed back 125 miles to Collegiate and had

the returned to Fontana Village.

The afternoon was spent with

boating, badminton, ball games, and all the fun.

At 5:30 they again returned to the pavilion area where they'd had dinner.

After a game of touch, football,

sunburned juniors and seniors headed back 125 miles to Collegiate and had

the returned to Fontana Village.

The afternoon was spent with

boating, badminton, ball games, and all the fun.

At 5:30 they again returned to the pavilion area where they'd had dinner.

After a game of touch, football,

sunburned juniors and seniors headed back 125 miles to Collegiate and had

the returned to Fontana Village.

The afternoon was spent with

boating, badminton, ball games, and all the fun.

At 5:30 they again returned to the pavilion area where they'd had dinner.

After a game of touch, football,

sunburned juniors and seniors headed back 125 miles to Collegiate and had

the returned to Fontana Village.

The afternoon was spent with

boating, badminton, ball games, and all the fun.

At 5:30 they again returned to the pavilion area where they'd had dinner.

After a game of touch, football,

sunburned juniors and seniors headed back 125 miles to Collegiate and had

the returned to Fontana Village.

The afternoon was spent with

boating, badminton, ball games, and all the fun.

At 5:30 they again returned to the pavilion area where they'd had dinner.

After a game of touch, football,

sunburned juniors and seniors headed back 125 miles to Collegiate and had

the returned to Fontana Village.

The afternoon was spent with

boating, badminton, ball games, and all the fun.

At 5:30 they again returned to the pavilion area where they'd had dinner.

After a game of touch, football,

sunburned juniors and seniors headed back 125 miles to Collegiate and had

the returned to Fontana Village.

The afternoon was spent with

boating, badminton, ball games, and all the fun.

At 5:30 they again returned to the pavilion area where they'd had dinner.

After a game of touch, football,

sunburned juniors and seniors headed back 125 miles to Collegiate and had

the returned to Fontana Village.

The afternoon was spent with

boating, badminton, ball games, and all the fun.

At 5:30 they again returned to the pavilion area where they'd had dinner.

After a game of touch, football,

sunburned juniors and seniors headed back 125 miles to Collegiate and had

the returned to Fontana Village.

The afternoon was spent with

boating, badminton, ball games, and all the fun.

At 5:30 they again returned to the pavilion area where they'd had dinner.

After a game of touch, football,

sunburned juniors and seniors headed back 125 miles to Collegiate and had

the returned to Fontana Village.

The afternoon was spent with

boating, badminton, ball games, and all the fun.

At 5:30 they again returned to the pavilion area where they'd had dinner.

After a game of touch, football,

sunburned juniors and seniors headed back 125 miles to Collegiate and had

the returned to Fontana Village.

The afternoon was spent with

boating, badminton, ball games, and all the fun.

At 5:30 they again returned to the pavilion area where they'd had dinner.

After a game of touch, football, sunburned juniors and seniors headed back 125 miles to Collegiate and had the returned to Fontana Village.

The afternoon was spent with

boating, badminton, ball games, and all the fun.

At 5:30 they again returned to the pavilion area where they'd had dinner.

After a game of touch, football,

sunburned juniors and seniors headed back 125 miles to Collegiate and had

the returned to Fontana Village.

The afternoon was spent with

boating, badminton, ball games, and all the fun.

At 5:30 they again returned to the pavilion area where they'd had dinner.

After a game of touch, football, sunburned juniors and seniors headed back 125 miles to Collegiate and had the returned to Fontana Village.

The afternoon was spent with

boating, badminton, ball games, and all the fun.

At 5:30 they again returned to the pavilion area where they'd had dinner.

After a game of touch, football,

sunburned juniors and seniors headed back 125 miles to Collegiate and had

the returned to Fontana Village.

The afternoon was spent with

boating, badminton, ball games, and all the fun.

At 5:30 they again returned to the pavilion area where they'd had dinner.

After a game of touch, football,

sunburned juniors and seniors headed back 125 miles to Collegiate and had

the returned to Fontana Village.

The afternoon was spent with

boating, badminton, ball games, and all the fun.

At 5:30 they again returned to the pavilion area where they'd had dinner.

After a game of touch, football,

sunburned juniors and seniors headed back 125 miles to Collegiate and had

the returned to Fontana Village.

The afternoon was spent with

boating, badminton, ball games, and all the fun.

At 5:30 they again returned to the pavilion area where they'd had dinner.

After a game of touch, football,

sunburned juniors and seniors headed back 125 miles to Collegiate and had

the returned to Fontana Village.

The afternoon was spent with

boating, badminton, ball games, and all the fun.

At 5:30 they again returned to the pavilion area where they'd had dinner.

After a game of touch, football,

sunburned juniors and seniors headed back 125 miles to Collegiate and had

the returned to Fontana Village.

The afternoon was spent with

boating, badminton, ball games, and all the fun.

At 5:30 they again returned to the pavilion area where they'd had dinner.

After a game of touch, football,

sunburned juniors and seniors headed back 125 miles to Collegiate and had

the returned to Fontana Village.

The afternoon was spent with

boating, badminton, ball games, and all the fun.

At 5:30 they again returned to the pavilion area where they'd had dinner.

After a game of touch, football,

sunburned juniors and seniors headed back 125 miles to Collegiate and had

the returned to Fontana Village.

The afternoon was spent with

boating, badminton, ball games, and all the fun.

At 5:30 they again returned to the pavilion area where they'd had dinner.

After a game of touch, football,

sunburned juniors and seniors headed back 125 miles to Collegiate and had

the returned to Fontana Village.

The afternoon was spent with

boating, badminton, ball games, and all the fun.

At 5:30 they again returned to the pavilion area where they'd had dinner.

After a game of touch, football,

sunburned juniors and seniors headed back 125 miles to Collegiate and had

the returned to Fontana Village.

The afternoon was spent with

boating, badminton, ball games, and all the fun.

At 5:30 they again returned to the pavilion area where they'd had dinner.

After a game of touch, football,

sunburned juniors and seniors headed back 125 miles to Collegiate and had

the returned to Fontana Village.

The afternoon was spent with

boating, badminton, ball games, and all the fun.

At 5:30 they again returned to the pavilion area where they'd had dinner.

After a game of touch, football, sunburned juniors and seniors headed back 125 miles to Collegiate and had the returned to Fontana Village.

The afternoon was spent with

boating, badminton, ball games, and all the fun.

At 5:30 they again returned to the pavilion area where they'd had dinner.

After a game of touch, football,

sunburned juniors and seniors headed back 125 miles to Collegiate and had

the returned to Fontana Village.

The afternoon was spent with

boating, badminton, ball games, and all the fun.

At 5:30 they again returned to the pavilion area where they'd had dinner.

After a game of touch, football,

sunburned juniors and seniors headed back 125 miles to Collegiate and had

the returned to Fontana Village.

The afternoon was spent with

boating, badminton, ball games, and all the fun.

At 5:30 they again returned to the pavilion area where they'd had dinner.

After a game of touch, football,

sunburned juniors and seniors headed back 125 miles to

THE

# SOUTHERN ACCENT



WRS HENRY HESS  
540 ALLEN ST.  
WINTER PARK, FLA.  
DEC-1-4

Volume IX

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, September 17, 1954

Number 15

## Alumni Carry Responsibilities In Denominational Work

SMC Graduate is Dean

Eric A. J. Johansen who graduated from Southern Missionary College in 1947 and who for several years has been working in Sweden, India, Ceylon, Burma and Pakistan on the conference, union and divisional levels has been named now Dean of men at Walla Walla College.

Alma Walla Joins Faith for Today

Mrs. Mary Elam, who graduated from Southern Missionary College in 1951 with an English major, has re-

cently joined the Faculty for Today staff in New York as a member of the department of interdenominational relations. Mrs. Elam has been the moderator of the past three years.

New York Employ Graduates

Two SMC Graduates are active in the Greater New York Conference. Wilbur Bass, graduate of 1951, is a minister in New York. James Jacob, graduate of 1951, is assistant pastor of the large Washington Avenue church in Brooklyn.

## BUSHNELL ASSUMES EDITORSHIP

ACPA—THE SOUTHERN ACCENT is jumping on the band wagon for the ACPA journalism award this school year. It announced to its staff recently that Southern Missionary College had re-joined its membership in the Adventist Collegiate Press Association for the 1954-55 school year and the Southern ACCENT plans to compete for this highest standard of journalism.

Last year the College Criterion walked off with the prize trophy, a silver trophy cup. This year the Criterion received the award at one of the final dinner exercises at La Sierra College. A second "runner-up" award will be made this year as well as the first award.

## Faculty Works for Higher Degrees

In the interest of a better rating for Southern Missionary College in the one faculty degrees, instructors may attend schools to receive these degrees.

Dr. Ernest Lunnert, chairman of the division of fine arts and professor of music, received his doctorate degree from the Chicago Musical College. Mrs. Lunnert has completed all of their courses for their doctorate degrees: Professor R. M. Craig, in the field of economics and business administration; Professor C. Bushnell in modern languages, and Professor Leif K. Tobiesen in history and international relations.

Mr. and Mrs. Davidlock and Mr. Harry Hulsey both received their Master's degrees this summer.

In addition to these, three students have been granted a year's leave of absence to continue their studies for the doctor's degrees: Professor Robert F. Craig and Professor Everett T. Partrous of the division of social sciences, and Professor J. E. Sennett of the division of education.

The faculty and staff of Southern Missionary College now includes seven professors who have received the doctor's degree, and three others are likely their dissertation.

for excellence, ACPA headquarters have announced. This was decided when judges last spring saw the slow scoring possible among Adventist col-

leges.

The Adventist Collegiate Press As-

(Continued on page 33)



VINSON BUSHNELL

## Academy Student Dies in Accident

Mrs. Virginia Edgerton, age 37, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Edgerton of Colgate, passed away the night of the 24th of August as a result of an injury received in an auto collision the previous day. The accident was reported to the Collegiate Tabernacle Auditorium the following morning, Aug. 25, at 3:30 P. M.

Virginia Edgerton, Elders L. G. Seals, H. R. Becker, and F. D. Wells officiated.

Miss Mary Ferguson, a former student of Collegedale Academy, had been accepted for this school year.

She is survived by her parents, two sisters, Martha and Mrs. Kenneth Stoen, and three brothers, Roy, Fred and Joe.

More than two-hundred eager, good-intentioned students have stopped at my desk in the past few hours. It is the first day of registration for the fall term. If only there were some way of preserving these good intentions so very apparent these early hours of a student's college career.

Next to finding his Saviour on our campus, our greatest single offering is the finding of leadership. Through our Student Association and other avenues, there are literally hundreds of opportunities for doing the things that can make a college course practical. My counsel to any new or old student is to accept every offer for leadership, training, and by the grace of God do his best.

Judging from appearances, we shall have the best school year in the history of Southern Missionary College, and as you gain that training remember, "Talent may endow a person to get to the top, but only character will keep him from falling off."

KENNETH A. WRIGHT  
President, Southern Missionary College

## Holm Manages School Finances: Fleming is General Manager

### Former Students

#### Fleming

Southern Missionary College is on the map again. At the five camp-meetings in the Southern this summer, 115 students and 100 graduates were ordained. Last year at the Campmeeting at Searcy, Arkansas, 200 SMC Juniors were ordained.

Those receiving credentials were from the Alabama, Mississippi, Central, Georgia, Eastern, Florida, Robert Cushman, from the Carolina Conference, Rainey Hooper, from the Florida Conference, and from the Indiana, Harold L. and Kenneth Morris. Kenneth was president of the Student Association of SCM, 1949-1950, from the Georgia Conference, Conference of the Upper Ohio River, and from the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, Henry Whalen and Phaze Sallust.

With such an army as our youth, rightly trained, might furnish how soon the message of a crucified, risen, and soon-coming Saviour might be carried to all the world?" Education, page 217

WEEK OF PRAYER  
Editor Theodore Corbin, president of the Washington Conference, will conduct the college week of prayer, October 4-10, 1954, with Sabbath October 10 announced. President Kenneth A. Wright recently

Plan Now For  
the  
SCHOOL PICNIC  
OCTOBER 5

## SA Publishes New Student Handbook

A new edition of the Student Association publication, *Our Student Organization*, will be published for distribution to all freshmen and new students. This is the first task completed by the Student Association.

Kenneth W. Woddy, secretary of the Student Senate, served as editor of the new booklet. Dona Weller prepared the stencil, and members of the Senate were assisting.

First copies were delivered to all faculty members and to the freshmen class during one of their orientation programs.

All students are encouraged to read and follow the procedures outlined in the handbook.



L. N. HOLM

HAVE YOU  
joined  
the ATS?

Dear Fellow Students:  
On behalf of your Student Association, I extend to you a most cordial welcome to Southern Missionary College. If you are new to the field, we hope to bring you into the membership of the Student Association. I trust that you, as well as the returning students, will take full advantage of all opportunities afforded you by membership in our student organizations.

From the standpoint of the Student Association, the outlook for the school year ahead is very bright. There are many projects that will soon be started under the supervision of the various student standing committees. Later projects under supervision of the entire Student Association will be introduced.

There will be in the next few days elections to fill vacancies in some of the student committee standing chairmanships. I ask your full cooperation and support in these elections. This is your opportunity to exercise the privilege of membership in your student associations.

One of the enterprises planned by the student association is the annual college picnic which will be October 5. We solicit the interest of every student on the campus in this project so that it may prove to be successful.

I earnestly solicit your prayers, suggestions, and criticisms as we begin this school year together. Your officers stand ready to serve you at any time and if I, or any of the other officers, can be of assistance to you, please call on us.

Sincerely,  
JAMES RAY M. KINNEY  
President, Student Association

## Graduate Tells of Mission Life

One of the students here at Southern Missionary College received the following letter from a SMC graduate who has gone over sea into the mission field. Jesus Hawman, who graduated in 1951, is teaching in the Primary School at Tamale, Northern, Ghana.

Atmos. Conditions are quite different in Africa compared with America, as Jesus vividly relates. He says, "I think about you all the time, and I have a great desire to share your soft heart, and I would like to share Jesus' experience in this limited way. Perhaps we aren't training you for our immediate plans, so let us all help those who have so nobly and bravely set forth to spread the gospel. The letter is dated August 15, 1954.

Dear James Ray,  
What a pleasant surprise to hear from you! I very much enjoyed the news both of yourself and of many other SMC correspondents. I have lost touch with you, but I have in my possession a letter that I have wanted to write to you, so the news was much appreciated.

My school had to be closed for a month, so I have been unable to do much work. The girls school, I found myself teaching in, has been closed for a month. It has all been strange and new to me and I have had to work hard to keep my head above water. The British Government seems to do a lot

(Continued on page 33)



PRESIDENT KENNETH A. WRIGHT

# THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Published bi-weekly except for Christmas and spring vacation during the school year, and twice during the summer, by The Student Association of Southern Misionary College, Calleguadale, Tennessee, at the Post Office at Calleguadale, Tennessee, under the Act of Congress August 24, 1912, Re-entered at THE SOUTHERN ACCENT, September 29, 1947. The domestic subscription rate is \$2.00 per year; the foreign rate is \$2.25 per year, for ready currency.

MEMBER ADVENTIST COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

EDITOR — Norman Tracy COLUMNS — Shirley Stocks  
ASSOCIATE EDITORS — John Ausburner Clarke Fisher  
Vinson Burden R. FORTES — Marie Brown  
CIRCULATION MANAGER — David Hall EDITORIAL ADVISER — Francis Andrews  
BUNNIPS MANAGER — Frank M. Wilson, Jr. BUSINESS ADVISER — H. B. Lundquist

## Work and Push

You now have your hand on the door knob—you are a student at SMC. In the next few days turn the knob and open the door to greater horizons. But this is not enough—the open door only symbolizes opportunities, and that is what you find. Through this open door are seen a host of opportunities, but don't stand and look! Take a step—cross the threshold into the realm of leadership and advancement. You may stumble on the threshold, or slip on the rug, but this does not remove your opportunities. It was Miller who said:

"Great is the man with a sword undrawn,  
And good is the man who refrains from wine,  
But the man who falls and yet still fights on,  
Lo, he is the twin-born brother of mine."

Here at SMC your opportunities are just beginning—you are now in the dining room, Food Service on the good books of truth, and drink of the knowledge of others. Then you will be ready and prepared to go into the living room and face life.

While you are here at school, you have an excellent chance to build the foundation for loyalty like Patrick Henry, courage like Daniel, wisdom like Solomon, devotion like Lincoln, humility like Job.

"You cannot choose your battlefield,  
The gods do that for you,  
But you can plot a standard  
Where a standard never flew."

—Natalia Crane

Work hard for the time is short—push on for the half is long; and may these words of John Whittier never chasten you:

"For of all sad words of tongue or pen,  
The saddest are these, 'It might have been.'"

nt

## Tobiassen Returns To Campus

Elief K. Tobiassen has returned to the campus to resume his duties as chairman of the Social Science division. He is slated to teach com-



LEIF K. TOBIASSEN

temporary international relations and history of Russia, new classes which have been entered into the curriculum this year.

The office of Coordinator of Student Activities has convened most of his time during the fall in the cafeteria, and it is his desire to meet student leaders so that they can fill capable the positions which will be left to them in the coming year.

Professor Tobiassen has completed all his course work in preparation for his doctor of philosophy degree. He plans to begin work on his dissertation in the field of international relations.

## HOLM MANAGES FINANCES

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. L. N. Holm, business manager of SMC, has assumed the responsibility of managing the educational and service departments of the school. Dr. Holm obtained his master's degree at the University of Chicago, and his class work at the University of Chicago, received his doctorate of education at Boston Law School in Boston. He has served as business manager of International Misionary College, and President of Oshawa Misionary College and Atlanta Union College. He has been in the educational work since 1917.

## Students from 18 Countries

Southern Misionary College is fast approaching complete cosmopolitanism. This year eighteen countries are represented as compared with eleven last year. Take a gander at some of the countries that your fellow students represent:

Argentina	England
Bahamas	Honduras
Canada	India-China
Chile	Jordan
China	Peru
Costa Rica	Puerto Rico
Cuba	South Africa
Denmark	Sweden
	Uruguay

## A Dash of Spice



SHIRLEY STOCKS

Shirley Stocks, wife of Shirley, has

been a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty

since 1947. She is a graduate of

the University of Tennessee.

She is a member of the SMC faculty



## OUR NEW TEACHERS

JOHN GASKELL, professor of physics and mathematics, graduated from Atlanta Union College with a B.A. in Chemistry in 1930. Received his master's degree and in 1952 his doctorate degree, both from the University of Florida. Dr. Gaskell has served as teacher at A.U.C. and at the University of Connecticut. In 1950 he took a position in the Mayo ward Research Division of the Avery Gandy Company, and continued with this division until accepting a call to SMC.

Duane Gaskell

DR. DUANE GASKELL, professor of physics and mathematics, graduated from Atlanta Union College with a B.A. in Chemistry in 1930. Received his master's degree and in 1952 his doctorate degree, both from the University of Florida. Dr. Gaskell has served as teacher at A.U.C. and at the University of Connecticut. In 1950 he took a position in the Mayo ward Research Division of the Avery Gandy Company, and continued with this division until accepting a call to SMC.



Duane Gaskell

ELIOT HENRY BEASCH, assistant professor in religion, received his master's degree from SMC in 1952. For many years he has been connected with the educational system in Latin America. He will be teaching the lower division Bible subjects.



Eliot Henry Beasch

MR. JOHN GARNER, assistant professor of home economics, has joined the staff of SMC. She obtained her bache-



John Garner

MR. JOHN GARNER, assistant professor of home economics, has joined the staff of SMC. She obtained her bache-

lor's degree from Union College and her master's degree from Oregon State College. His experience includes home economics and Spanish, instruction at Campion and Upper Columbia Academics.



Larry Hughes

MR. LARRY HUGHES, instructor in biology and chemistry, comes to the campus via California. He is a member of the SMC class of 1952 and was active in student affairs.



Drew Turlington

MR. DREW TURLINGTON, assistant manager of the SMC business management and academic-industrial arts instructor, is back on the campus of SMC

after spending three years at Highland Academy. He is a member of the SMC class of 1951.



Elmyra Conger

MR. ELMYRA CONGER will teach in the elementary school at SMC. Mrs. Conger graduated in the summer class of 1951 and received her bachelor's degree in education and has been connected with the college in several capacities before.



Lois Marie Wood

LOIS MARIE WOOD, SMC '51, will direct the girls' basketball team. She has received most of her education right here in Collegegate.



Harry Halsey

MR. HARRY HALSEY, instructor in industrial arts and supervisor of SMC students in the SMC class of 1953. He obtained his master's degree from the University of Florida.



Francis E. Cossentine

MR. FRANCIS E. COSSENTINE, assistant professor of music and voice, will direct the Chorale and Chapel Singers this year. He will also give private voice lessons. Mr. Cossentine received his bachelor's degree from La Sierra College and his master's degree from Northwest University. Enterprise and Forest Lake Academies have recently begun of his services in their departments.



ELIAS GIBSON, assistant professor of history and mathematics, has joined the staff of SMC. He obtained his bache-

### Gibson Speaks at First Joint Worship

ELIAS GIBSON, recently returned from Nigeria, West Africa, spoke to the students assembled for joint communion on Tuesday, September 14, at Lyman Hall.

He stressed the fact that the native Africans are eager to hear the gospel at this particular time, and believed it probably better than the de Belder Gibson brought with him a reel of cultural movie film and showed the students an account of the country and its people as it is presented to the tribal chieftains by the lower class people.

The missionary has returned to his country in order to recall his family, from Southern Missouri College. His wife attended Southern Junior College years ago before her service began in Africa.

### Alumni Elects 1954-55 Officers

New officers for the College, Delta Alpha Association were elected to serve for the 1954-55 year in the break fast meeting, Sunday morning, May 10, held in Main Hall.

Paul Bortton, SMC '58, was re-elected president. Mrs. Frances Andrews, SMC '54, vice-president; Irene Anderson, '19, secretary; Loren Anderson, '53, assistant secretary; O. D. McRae, '54, treasurer; and Mrs. Frances Andrews, SMC '54, publicity secretary. Mrs. Elva B. Gardner, SMC registrar, is the faculty sponsor of the Association.

It is anticipated that the Association will have 100 chapters in the United States this year, and members will be kept informed through the pages of the ACCENT of the actions taken through the year.

### "Memories" Active

THE SOUTHERN MEMORIES under the leadership of David Bauer at editor has been active already this year. Mr.



David Bauer

BAUER announced that most of the parts for the Memories have already been taken, and the rest are scheduled to be taken in the next few weeks. Mr. Bauer also reports that the Memories will be out in mid-October to get signatures on the front cover. He also stated that this year's annual is expected to be SMC's best.

### Fleming Cites SMC Work Opportunities

AS THE SCHOOL YEAR IS STARTING, work opportunities seem to be about normal, says Charles Fleming, Jr., general manager of SMC in charge of the industry.

He reports that although business has been slack during the spring and summer months, the fall months have both begun and turned out to be very good. Both leather and furniture sales have picked up to the extent that sales are at this point in excess of production. Sales of leather salesmen have been added, and business is increasing.

It is anticipated that the Association

E. L. McMurphy  
EDITORIAL ADVISOR  
*Southern Memory*

EDITORIAL ADVISOR

*Southern Memory*

FRANCES ANDREWS  
EDITORIAL ADVISOR  
*Southern Accent*

FRANCES ANDREWS  
EDITORIAL ADVISOR  
*Southern Accent*

### Periodicals Elect Faculty Advisors

THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE and the two publishing firms are proud to present the advisors for the year.

ELIJAH J. McMURPHY, assistant professor of Religion and Speech, will again take up the responsibility as the editorial advisor of the *Southern Memory*, SMC's annual. MR. JOHN GOODRICH, English teacher and acting supervisor of the *Enterprise*, has accepted the task of advising the business matters of the *Memory*.

In his second year as editorial advisor of the *Southern Accent* is FRANCES ANDREWS, advisor. English and college journalism instructor, will supervise the editorial part of the *Accent*. MR. LAMAR COOPER, assistant professor of Greek and chairman of the faculty committee on publications, will be the business advisor.

These advisors are not bosses, nor are they strict bosses. Their duty is to help coordinate the work of the students and field necessary counsel and advice to the student leaders.

### The Clock of Life

THE CLOCK OF LIFE is wound but once. And no man has the power. To tell just when the hands will stop—At last, or early hour.

Now is the only time you own. Live, love, toil with a will. Place no faith in 'tomorrow,' for

The clock may then be still. *Awareness*

JOHN GOODRICH  
EDITORIAL ADVISOR  
*Southern Memory*M. R. LUNDQUIST  
EDITORIAL ADVISOR  
*Southern Accent*